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Walton Orders Troops To Prevent Balloting

Lawmakers Determined To Test Power Of Governor To Stop Voting

ATTORNEY BACKS HOUSE

State Election Board Issues Instructions To Jail In-'terferers

BULLETIN.

Tulsa, Okla.—Armed forces faced each other at noon Monday at the Tulsa-co court house as the hour approached for the distribution of election supplies to precinct polling places for Tuesday's special election. 🗸

Twelve "armed citizen voluncommissioned Sunday night by Governor Walton's intelligence officer, R. R. Stevens were stationed in the headquarters of the county election board in the county building, while more than 100 armed special deputies sworn in Monday by Sheriff R. D. Sanford moved throughout the building.

"The distribution of supplies will begin at i P. M., sheriff's forces declared.

Stevens' men said that any supplies removed from the building would be taken out "over our dead bodies.".

At 12:10 Sheriff Sandford backed by a body of 200 armed special deputies surrounded the 12 "citizen vounteers" and ordered them from the building. Salvage Crews Search Two represented the defendant. Attorney They left in a body.

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City-Playing his trump card. Governor J. C. Walton Monday reconstituted the state election board and orders issued by the new board went out at once to all county boards to halt the special state election of

for more than two weeks has been and Quincy passenger train, which conducted into the courtroom by Shera maelstrom of contention revolving plunged into Cole Creek. 14 miles east iff Otto H Zuehlke up to the time he about the prerogatives of Governor J. of Casper. Thursday night, carrying was returned to his cell he was a mod-C. Walton, was preparing for a ma-

10r crisis Monday. the opening of the polls for a special and searching for bodies. Search of dered his wife about 15 years ago has election at which a measure would be the chair car and pullman failed to there been such a crowd at the courtvoted on raving the way for the legis. lature to consider impeachment charging gave rise to the theory that they had! Before the courthouse had opened mo- ceding Monday. Water from two to tract for wheat ahead but buy from es against the executive, the "zero been washed out into the stream. At torists from the town of Maine and poir" of the conflict is expected to be

At that time will be determined the question of whether officers acting on order of the governor can prevent the electorate from going to the polls. The governor has declared the whole armed force of the commonwealth will be in the field to bar the election and to keep down rioting that may result.

Opposing him members of the legis-lature and sponsors of the initiated bill to permit them to review the govemor's actions. have conducted a hasty campaign to insure a general ef-

fort by the citizens to vote. Their actions met the support of Attorney General George F. Short. STATE ATTORNEY BACKS HOUSE

The election is valid," Mr. Short declared, "and I have so instructed." every county attorney who has in quired my opinion."

Sunday night printing presess in Monday the state was at a pitch of wiped out and all ranches flooded. No attitude of 1,000 feet, Mechanics and general's recent petition asking such excitement as yet unequaled since the estimate of the damage has been giv- officers spent more than an hour in division. Inception of the rapid train of inci-en. It is understood that the water is final inspection before everything dents which have led to the eve of has reached its highest mark and it was pronounced in perfect trim. an election unparalleled in the history started to recede about 3 P. M. Sun- At the thousand foot elevation the agreement with the government in

whether the governor, who on Wednes-, driven from their homes and property west. Commander Frank R. McCrary been made fully existent in the busiday dispersed 55 legislators who damage estimated at a quarter of a sent a wireless message to the ground ness. It was asserted that this 1915 sought to assemble at the state capitol, million dollars was done in a flood saying: "On way to St. Louis and re-egreement was made because it had can by the repeated use of arms that has covered the town with water turn flying 2,000 feet altitude, speed destroyed a large portion of the comfrustrate the efforts of men and wom- from 1 to 4 feet deep since 10 A. M. 44 knots."

en in every precinct of the state who Saturday. The water came in a swift ized approximately 5,000 national it resulted from the swollen waters for the ermy. guardamen and called to duty also an of Shell creek, and Grey Bull and Big army of dry volunteers which he said Horn rivers. No casualties have been Tas 75,600 strong to prevent disturb- reported. noes on election day. He issued in- The mood evidently reached its high-reduced speed, passed over Altoons at from having any such monopoly. Tructions to his force of special state est peak at one o'clock Sunday after-135 Monday afternoon. moers to assist regular county civil noon. At 320 it was reported to be

A the polls. The executive said there. Nearly all inserments of Grey Bull MICHIGAN TRIES TO END were 22,000 such officers under his were filled with water. The principal DISPUTE WITH BADG control. The first effect of the governor's of merchandise in the basements of decree was seen early Menday at Tul-Istores. sa when more than 100 armed "citizen

when more than let armed "Guine and the same of the sa (Continued on page 2) neen Monday.

Trouble Maker



of the Rhineland secession movement, and is endeavoring to wreck the

Days Without Finding **Further Victims**

By Associated Press

completing Monday their search of questioned either at the arraignment Casper, Wyo .- With the prospect of the smoking car where the largest or the preliminary examination. Even number of victims was believed to in his cell he refused to talk about have been trapped. wrecking crews the murder. Detzler was not in the Oklahima City-Oklahoma, which the cars of the Chicago, Burlington 25 to 40 persons to death For two el of self possession and calm. Tuesday, when 7 o'clock arrives for at work digging out the buried cars, the hearing of Paul Kraus who murdays and two nights crews have kept least six persons known to have been other distant parts of the county were riding in the two cars are still missing.

A preliminary examination of the smoking car showed it to be in a partially demolished condition and led workers to believe that the bodies might also have been swept from that

SWEPT BY FLOODS

By Raging Torrent Which Left Banks

current, carrying everything in its Col. C. G. Hall of the United States operations on a large scale would be jumpel the tracks in the yards here Sunday night the executive mobil- way that it had the strength to move army who is on board as an observer required" in the face of highly unfa- early lionday.

'damage was done to the large stocks

Town Of Maine Farmer Bound Over After Preliminary Hearing

While one of the largest crowds in the history of the circuit courtrooms ooked on, Henry Dietzler, town of Maine farmer, was bound over by Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court Monday for trial in the circuit court for the alleged murder Sept. 20, of Edwin R. Bedor, his neighbor. He vas remanded to the county jail to be held without bail until the date of his trial which will be determined by Judge Edgar V. Werner of the circuit

Dietzler's preliminary examination was brief, beginning at about 19:15 and closing about 11 o'cleck. Only three witnesses were introduced by the state. They were Roy G. Sawyer, undertaker. Dr. Robert S. Mitchell, who attended Bedor at his operation in St. Elizabeth hospital the evening of the shooting, and Leonard Allen. Maine farmer, the state's star witness, who testified as-to Bedor's statement-in which, he accused Dietz

The prosecution was represented by John A. Lonsdorf. district attorney and F. J. Rooney, counsel. Attorneys L. Hugo Keller and Gustave J. Kel ler, of the law firm Keller and Keller, Paul G. Winter of Shawano. also counsel for the defense, was not p ent at the hearing. HAS NOT SPOKEN

No public statement has as yet been made by the accused. as he was not least agitated, or if he was, he tailed to show it. From the moment he was

Court habitues say that not since (Continued on Page 16).

ENROUTE TO RACE

New Army Dirigible. ZR-1, Encounters Strong Headwinds Which Cuts Speed

Lakelmust, N. J .- Uncle Sam's new-Crops Wiped Out For 75 Miles est and largest air Leviathan, the ZRmorning on the first leg of her trip will participate in the international vision of the International Harvester in the executive branch of governto St. Louis where the air navy crew eair races which begin next Thursday. company would result in making farm. ment and there will be no accept Casper, Wyo.—Desolation grips the It was not yet dawn when the ground ers pay more for their implements, at least control in which case that lots, while speakers at meetings call-valley of the Big Iron river for 15 crew of the big naval dirigible warped torneys for the corporation Monday miles between Thermopolis. Tro... her out of the hangar and paid out filed in the United States district might have to reckon with a presidence of the governor's threat, and Grey Buil. Wyo... with crops the cables until she had reached an Monday the state was at a pitch of wheel out and all ranches fleeded. No alternation of 1000 for Monday is recent position asking such

DISPUTE WITH BADGERS

Washington-Michigan gave notice in the supreme court Monday of its ky as saying: intention to bring an original action

Germany's Boss



Dr. Gessler. minister of defense. who has been appointed dictator of all Germany by the Stresemann government during the complicated situation existing in the fatherland provoked by Bavarian separationalist, moves and tumult among the dissatisfied popu-

Days Reported Receding At Sheridan

By Associated Press Sheridan. Wyo.-Water from Little Goose creek, which spread over the ing the European wheat situation at northern and eastern sections of Sher- first hand explained why "under pre idan Sunday night, causing the sec- sent conditions of fluctuating exchang uncover any additional bodies and rouse as appeared Monday morning. Ond flood here in three days, was re- es, the European buyers do not con-

It is impossible to estimate the vators and mili warehouses." property damage. - A troop of cavaiaided by wagon teams, rescued hunducing countries must carry the dreds of persons. The water came above the level of the wagon boxes by the consuming countries: this and progress was difficult. It is be means for America slower marketing. however, that no lives were

By Associated Press

ZR-1 encountered a 35 mile northwest 1918, the competitive conditions con-The day will answer the question of Half the residents og Grey Bull were wind. As she turned her nose to the templated by the Sherman act had pany's foreign trade and because if a killed and another senously injured Rama's Among the 42 officers and men is dissolution was then decreed "financial when a freight train, eastbound. vorable conditions.

The snewer points out that obene-twhen to was buried under the wreck-PASSED ALTOONA AT 125 P. M. 'Ing conditions in agriculture have alliage, while John Stahl, engineer, suf-Afroma, Pa - The ZR-1 firing at so operated to pre-ent the company fered serious injuries. One brakeman. Washington-The Grand Trunk the Webb marriage last November

TROTZKY SAYS SOVIETS

Iondon-A Reuter dispatch from

iscruptionsly kept."

By Associated Press Moscow quotes Minister of War Trotz: Madeon-Morris Hildebrandt. 35, estitle United States. The Grand Trunk

i women lest week in her home.

U.S. WILL NOT

War Finance Corporation Urges Cooperative Marketing On Wheat Growers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE wright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-More orderly methods of marketing and the greater use of cooperative marketing associations would, in the opinion of the War Finance corporation, do more good at the present time in relieving the wheat situation than anything else the government could suggest.

This advice was given the committe of bankers from the Ninth Federal Reserve district at the conclusion of their visit here. President Coolidge has let it be known that he will rely on the solutions proposed by the War Finance corporation as well as the department of agriculture. The issuance of a statement by the War Finance corporation outlining how extended had been its financial help to the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana from whence the visiting bankers came was calculated to offset the impression that the government hasn't been doing its utmost to help the farmers of the northwest.

loars made by the War Finance corporation to the whole nation are out standing at present in the four states above mentioned. And the loans of the War Finance corporation exceed by \$1,000.000 the loans of the federal reserve system in these same four states. North Dakota alone seat of the Nonpartisan League's radicalism -has received more money from the War Finance corporation in proportion to its nonulation and th

Eugene Meyer, head of the War Fanof the visiting committee."to the experience of the corporation in arhave proved more helpful "in improving the methods of orderly marketing of American agricultural pro-Second inundation in Three the directors of the War Finance corporation also that, "it would be of ducts and that the loans proved to be great benefit to the wheat growers the entire country if the relatively small operations of the cooperative wheat associations could be extended and developed at the present time." normal pre-war stocks of wheat in ele-

This situation, he thinks, can not with warehousing and financing adjusted to slower distribution and emphasizes the importance of developing the cooperative marketing asso-

St. Paul-Asserting that further di- no sympathy with that line of thought;

Literaled Man. - One man was G. H. Palmer. fireman. was killed

ESCAPED MENDOTA INMATE 'ted States soverament the interstate'

exped intrate of the state hospital for Western refress the commission an-"As long as private property exists imane at Mendota was arrested Sun-mounted to Statistic to Statistics."

MILWAUKEE REGISTERS SHOWS \$124.581 LOSS: 42 MINUTE EARTHSHOCK

Hurt As Schupo And

Rhine Party Clash

By Associated Press

Bismarck, N. D.-North Dakota's Milwaukee-An earthquake of 42 state-owned flour mill at Grand Forks minutes duration was recorded at the sustained an operating loss from Oct. seismograph of Marquette university 23, 1922, to July 1, 1923, of \$124,5\$1.75, Saturday evening at 6 P. M. eccording to the first public audit of . The distance was estimated by Mr. the enterprise made for the state in : McCarthy at 3,500 miles from Mil dustrial commission and issued by wankee, probably south. The vibra

George Muenster Is Killed Instantly By Woman's Auto

Few Plums On Blaine Tree For This Year

DAKOTA'S FLOUR MILL

that body here Monday.

By Associated Press

officials expire during the next year. leaving only a relatively small num-Governor Blame, as shown by records ance corporation, called the attention in the office of the secretaary of state. There are no \$5.000 state positions anging advances totaling more than officials filing these lobs scheduled to \$190,000,000 to cooperative marketing expire during the next year. All of associations, principally to organiza- the openings rather are on boards and tions handling cotton, tobacco and commissions which pay expenses, or a rice." He added that the associations small per diem, according to the state employe records

Mr Meyer who has been investigat- Contracts Expire Oct. 1 And Engineers And Firemen Take Joint Action

ducing countries must carry the railroads Monday by representatives ner. 700 Pacific st. noticed the pedestocks which formerly were carried of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Entrian. signaled to him and did all in gineers and Brotherhood of Lecome-ther power, she told the police, ro tive Firemen and Enginemen. where warn the man. contracts expire Oct. 1. Joint action was being taken in many instances. Ifull force and carried him on on-This became known Monday with.

the announcement by Warren S Stone, president of the engineers, that; for the financing of the American wheat export trade contemplate a scheme whereby the United States scheme whereby the United States mittees of adjustment of the engingovernment would buy from the American britishing instructing them to government would buy from the Amer-ican farmers at a fixed price and take "serve the required thirty day notice the rick or loss due to changing conthe risk or loss due to changing con-ditions in foreign exchange. There is the expiration of the present school-

By Associated Press

of the Beleit fire department for six ceased. years, died early Sunday of injuries. Mrs. Webb's relatives have insisted STEAM FREIGHTER AFIRE years, died early Sunday of injuries an analysis of the dead woman's OFF WEST COAST OF MEXICO. pole Saturday afternoon He leaves Milneys be made to discover if she his wife and three children Mr. was a victim of poison. She first be-Brehm came to Beloit from Wisconsin came ill over a month ago, and grad-

RAILROADS ARE AWARDED

Br. Associated Press beginent of \$1,352,000 from the Uni. Webb's courtship, they added. WILL HONOR U. S. PACTS RECAPTURED AT PRIMROSE COmmerces of Detween \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000. . ब्रांच क्रांचेंक श्रीक क्षायाध्यायक वर्ष स्थाtime (vacasian wer its lines within

Miss Marie Stephani Of Black, battle followed.

front end of an automobile driven by leader Joseph Maithes began a speech Miss Marie Stephani of Black Creek. Death resulted from a broken neck;

with but little consequence so far as restoring order. Meanwhile the Seninjuries to persons were concerned aratists had become so aroused that Ervin Hantschel figured in a collision they attacked the green ponce and Saturday night near Antigo with a was only with difficulty that the manual horse and unlighted buggy. A young tary prevented further casualities.

The French stationed guar Ervin Hantschel figured in a collision they attacked the green police and it Saturday night near Antigo with a was only with difficulty that the mili-

scratches and bruises ALIGHTED FROM TRUCK

turning home from work at the Wis- the security police attacked the demaconsir Distributing company. He was onstrators without crovocation Three driven home in a truck owned by the policemen. according to this source Cleveland-Wage increase requests employes After the automobile pulled were among those killed. for restoration of schedules in effect up acrooss the street from his home. before the approximately 1212 per cent Muenster alighted and crossed North. Berlin-Consorship has been inreduction handed down by the United at near the intersection of Durkeest posed on a military news sent from States Railroad Labor board in July Miss Stephani driving a Ford road, German ry from the Wyoming National Guard, change for the present "and the pro-

> The readster struck the man w (Continued on Page 14

dir poice department was not yet admission to practice, were in order taking action in the investigation of Monday, the court after receiving the feath of Mrs. Gertie E. Gorman them having fecilies to adjourn to Webb, weaking New York and Philacell in a body at the white mouse to Webb, wearing New 1972 and continue continue of the president of Westchester-Bilimore Country The court will rear arguments of club, in Rye, N. T., last Saturday.

Tuesday, docket and it hopes to disc It was denied that it had been the pose of the first thirty during the intention of Focal police to question meek Beloit-Charles Brekm. 39 member Charles Webb, husband of the de

. ವರ್ಷ ಕಾಣಕ ಸಂಗಳಲ್ಲಿ Mr. and Mrs Wm. T. Hunter

charge that Mrs Webb was the victim appropriate to radio advices Monday. · ef slow polsoning. The symptoms MILLIONS FOR WAR LOSSES of which she complained the Humans hold and three hours later was apsaid were itentical with those suffer travelly under control according ed by her mother who ded just before later navious. rankary of Canada is emittled to a final. The mother had strongly objected to Mrs. Webb left an estimated estate

ELMHURST MOTORCYCLIST

ist drove away and is being sought. Deliens Purnel is not in and

Crowd Of 15,000 Demonstrators Assemble In Duesseldorf For Demonstration

FRENCH TROOPS QUELL BIOTS

Military News Sent From Germany Subject To Censorship

By Associated Press

Duesseldorf—The German version of the outbreak at a Separatist meet ing Sunday in which twenty persons were killed and scores wounded main tains that the security police, whom ing the shooting made no move until a civilian policeman had been killed by the Separatist "self-protection po issued by the city authorities, at tacked the blue policeman, took away (when the security police appeared. Thereupon a shot was fired the Ger mans allege, from the ranks of the Separatists. This prought out the rest of the green force and the pitched

Creek Drives Car Which Friends of the Rhineland Separatist movement had made extensive pre-Strikes Him While in Front parations for Sunday's meeting and Of Home—Other Accidents 25 train loads of "Rhineland Republicans" came into the day from varie mis Rhir-land communities. Forming in a great procession, the demonstra-George Mueuster, 33, was instant tors, numbering about 15,000 but aug-ly killed in front of his home at 694 mented to 40,000 from the ranks of North-st at 1:45 Sunday noon when the curious, marched to the Hindenstruck by and dragged along on the burg Strasse where the Separatist

RUSH AT SPEAKER He had said scarcely more than a and a fracture of the base of the skull, dozen words when several shots were according to the surgeon who attended fired. the man immediately after the acci- for Her- Matthes the police fired a The shooting then became volley. No coroner's inquest was ordered by general, causing the despatch John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, French troops to the scene. Accordas the death, in the opinion of the ing to the French officers the security police, based upon the testimony of refused to obey the orders to cease several witnesses, was due to an un fire, whereupon French calvary surrounded the police baracks and after Several other accidents occurred taking several prisoners succeeded in

woman in the vehicle suffered a few. The French stationed guards scratches and bruises. mored cars or duty on the streets. Muenster, it was learned, was re- The occupation authorities assert that

Washington-The supreme court of the United States meeting Monday for its new term after a recess since June. found a heavy docket. All justfices returned much refreshed by the vacation rest, and justices McKenna and Holmes, the two senior members, long past the age when they were eligible for retirement seemed well quarters Monday made clear that the prepared for their exacting labors. Only motions, including those for

Mrs. Webb's relatives have insisted STEAM FREIGHTER AFIRE

By Associated Press Les Angeles—The steamship Diana Dollar, a freighter, is afire off the west mast of Mexico near Magarilla. The fire was remoted in number sign

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING SHILOH CHIEF

Benedi Barbon, Wich-The hund the Responds Purrell masons beater IS SLAIN IN COLLISION of the House of David colour will be communication Attention of General Departments of the Second Merchant Destrict the Second Sheboygan-Alfred Frank, a motor of the searching party of Berrando

late in the afternoon.

the pigs were all sold by noon, but

Saturday the sales continued until

Miss Jane Vandenberg has returne

from a week's vacation which si

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch and ch

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

oren and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sher

spent at Milwaukee and Chicago.

and children autoed to Menomia

WALTON ORDERS DALE MAN LOSES STATE TROOPS: EYE, INJURED BY Walter Neuman, World War Vet-

Election Board Instructs Authorities To Arrest All Who Interfere

(Continued from page 1)

to be distributed Simultaneously, the governor rem

There will be no election " was all he said and W. D. McBee state representative, and a leader in the delicince of the executive proclamation postponing the election said 'We will put it to test. We will learn whether

lot, or slaves."

The governor's proclamation was issued Saturday night following the collapse of a bitter court fight waged to the made.

we are free men entitled to cast a bal

WILL USE ARMED FORCE Announcement of his intention to use armed force to put the decree in-

to effect came Sunday night. He threatened to put the state under a more rigid form of martial law in have been very patient. he "but one more crack and I'm be convicted of a crame and sentenced going to put this state under martial

law that will be martial law. I am going to make them go to led at 6 o'clock and there will be very few passes issued after that hour."
The executive declared he had "no doubt there will be many vacant houses in Oklahoma soon."

"There may be blood shed." he as serted, declaring that if such is the resuit of the situation, the blame can te laid at the door of the press of the state, which he charged, has opposed people to a state of indiscretion.

Attorner General Short as a member the wisdom of many generations of of the Klan when advised that the lating many perfections of the Klan when advised that the lating many perfections of the Klan when advised that the lating many perfect that the er had expressed an opinion that the

asked for no opinion by the chief ex- arrested coutive," Governor Walton said. "His Then gal weight whatsoever. George Short is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and that is to be expected from any mem-

Attorney General Short in a state ment declared: "I cannot believe that eny men would willfully, knowingly, barbarism, as cruel as witchcraft, deliberately violate the law of this as foreign to the supposedly inher. And, trample the constitutional rights ent desire of a man to give a fellow of 1923 is reflected in the decline m of the citizens of this state. Caprive a qualified voter of the opportunity to cast his vote on Tuesday's election. I carnot believe that there will be any

bloodshed in Oklahoma. INTERFERENCE BARRED tempting to interfere with the special law. state election was sent Monday to all county elections officials by the state

election board. · "If any one attempts to interfere with you in the conduct of this elec- court. The controversy as to the have them thrown in jail at

the telegrams ordered. rational guard of the state and all erations to come. officers operating under the anthority of special state police commissions restraining them from interferring Monday by District Judge Hunt. Sev- the American legion post of that villeral hundred men have ben sworn in lage. The post is about to reorganize by Sheriff Bob Sanford who has de and conduct a membership campaign. clared the court's order will be enforced, and every man thrown in jail

Mostly cloudy weather prevailed this morning. Moderately cloudy over

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's . Highest Lowest Galveston \$8 St. Paul 52 Seattle 72 Washington 70

eran, Injured Working On Railroad

Removal of an eye of Walter Neron, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs Julius Nemora of Dale, was necessary Sunpermit election supplies stored there day after a piece of steel had lodged in his eye the day previous.

erated his determination, to prevent hand on the See Line Setunder when eye. He was conveyed at once to St. Elizabeth hospital. After futile attempts to remove the splinter. It became recessary to take out the eye. Nemon is a former service man who saw service in France during the

By Associated Press Franklin Parish, La.—Should a man

to die on the "testimony" of a dog? One was!

And then, when the country still was speculating on the unusual twist

that had come to courts of justice, the decision was reversed. "A reversion to barbarism," Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of Louisiand bitterly called the conviction, as he signed the document that spared

state, which he charged, has opposed. Some time ago this city was his program and thereby surred the shocked by a brutal murder. Bloodhounds were unleashed. In the pack The governor Sunday sight assailed was Peter," a great dog wise with

And 'Peter," sniffing a bit at the scene of the crime, led officers to the home of Mischell Davis. Davis was ment position in the first half of 1923

which never has been heard of before in this country. Only the dog's by the state.

And the jury believed not the man

That is what Justice O'Neill called nicipalities. as foreigh to the supposedly inher-The decision was suickly reversed.

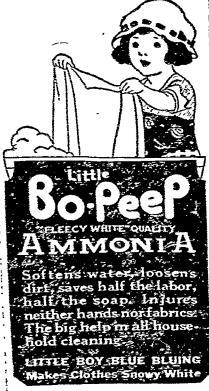
unless their jüdgment can be conclusively proved, that judgment Instructions to jail every person at amounts to zero in the eyes of the to be even more marked. The aver-

And those are the eyes through

which Man looks. Meanwhile folks down here are divided on the action of the appeals' accuracy of a bloodhounds testimony is the sole topic of conversa-An injunction directed against the tion. It probably will be for gen-

Dama To Address Legion

George C. Dame will go to Hilbert with the election Tuesday was issued Tuesday evening to give a talk before



YES WE HAVE

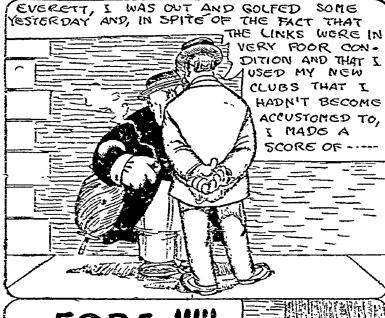
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FRIDAY, OCT. 5th

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Bullheads So By CONDO



EVERETT TRUE



UȚILITY SECURITIES IMPROVED, EXPERT SAYS

have improved greatly their invest-Then followed a mial, the like of average disparity between municipal credit and public utility credit. This conclusion is based on an analysis by "testimony" could be offered Herbert B. Dorau, of the Wisconsin University Research Institute staff, of the comparative borrowing power of 25 public unitry companies and 15 mu-

"Rapid improvement in the public utility industry in the first six months the average yield of 25 public utility bonds from 5.91 per cent for 1922. Dogs, the justice thought can play 5.66 per cent, for the first half of a large part in solving crimes. But 1923," he says.

Measured from the base of municipal cipal credit, the improvement is seen age disparity dropped from 163 per cent to 1.55 per cent. This is a greater change for the better, than has been recorded in any year."

Dancing and Entertainment Waverly Garden Every Night.

Graw, aged 50, was held by police Monday in the Washington-co jail at Stillwater in connection with theft of \$15,000 in merchandise from the George M. Dickman store at Plaintiew, in Wabash-co last Monday night.

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they could handle. Previous fair days

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Constance

returned also to their homes with all

went to the various show places in the state including Kilbourn and Ephraim over the weekend. At Kilas a market for young pigs Saturday. the Dells trip Saturday and Suncay. Many of the summer hotels, Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$4.50, acchanged hands was esumated at near ly 2,000. Buyers from Whitewater

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- have closed for the season, but it is cording to age, and the number that store that was in the way of one of expected that tourist parties could the mers of the new Cherry-st bridge, and accommodations until the latter repeatedly loaded their motortruck The diver worked the greater part part of October unless the weather and unloaded them in the barn back of the former Dohr hotel on Walnut st. They returned with several trucks or the day in about ten feet of water becomes very cold. Many of the summer places on the

rious about his headgear and were con upper peninsula near Ephraim have Sunday afternoon after their surplys unuously bumping their noses against closed but it is still possible to pro-'eyes" of his hood. They sur-cure meals and accomodations. rounded him also in such numbers the weather continues nice during the that part of the time he could not see month, it is expected that many people will make the trip. With the leaves colored so brilliantly the penasula offers many gorgeous views. VISIT SHEBOYGAN BANK

the height of the proposed Citizens bank addition and its fixtures and in-Directors of the Citizens National bank autoed to Sheboygan on Satur-terior finish are similar to those which day afternoon to make an inspection the Appleton bank plans to use. A of the Security Nutional bank build-tomplete inspection of the new build-The Sheboygan bank is about ing was made by nine of the directors.

FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS, BODY BUILDING,

Numerous They

Hamper Diver

Bullheads were so numerous in Fox

of a diver who was employed at the

way company's bridge to remove some

CITIZENS BANK OFFICERS

what he was doing.

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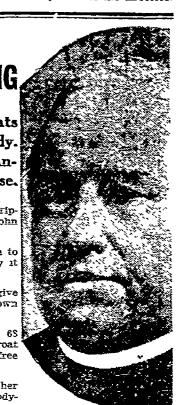
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forced, and every man thrown in jail the poils. He said he would make no who attempts to hinder the opening effort to prevent the election, but Sheriffs in every county of the state that he was prepared to stop any vioof the election. were urged by the state board to stullence. dy the laws on elections and to "pro-The office of Attorney General George F. Short was being deluged with inquiries as to the legality of the election. All inquirers were told it was valid. Sheriff Tom Cavnar of Oklahoma-co announced he was "ready to deputize every man in the county" to prevent distribution at The Weather FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Goody to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much counge in tem-WEATHER CONDITIONS

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BITUMINOUS COAL MINING

Bituminous mines produce coal at varying cost, even when periods of operation are the same. Statistics for 1918 shows that the outlay in shafts operating twenty-five days a month was from \$1.35 to \$2.69 a ton; twelve days, from \$1.68 to more than \$3.06, and one day from \$8.55 to \$29.81. Some workers are paid by the month and overhead expense and interest on investment continue uninterruptedly. The figures have been made public by the United States coal commission. If mines fitted to produce most economically could be kept in operation steadily, and shafts with an excessive cost closed, prices could be much lower and still provide mine operators with a hand-

Three of the principal factors entering into mining irregularly have been lack of a dependable car supply, seasonable demand. and strikes. The shortage of cars has not in the last two years been as great in most parts of the country as it was in the war period and the years immediately after. Seasonal demand continues to large extent. There still is a disposition in some quarters to blame the public for this, but, as far as householders are concerned, the criticism has less merit than formerly. When a campaign to educate house solders to the importance of buying in the summer was showing good results. summer coal prices were pushed up, and, in the last three years, the difference between summer and winter prices has been diminishing. People do not like to de their money up in a product they will not tuse for some time unless they can save 60mething.

Strikes, or even strike threats, raise prices by creating an abnormal demand and causing consumers to anticipate fuel swants for longer periods than usual. Resulting panie prices provide a margin of profit that gives to operators with mines poorly equipped for economical production an income that is satisfactory and keeps them in business. Each of these factors helps to keep tens of thousands more men engaged in digging coal than would be necessary. if it were not for long shutdowns. They figure that they ought to get enough pay for the time they work to keep them when they do not work, which also helps to explain why fuel costs are such an important factor in badgets.

WHY THE PAST APPZALS

Facts and figures frequently are marwhaled to show that the present is hereer than the past. In arriving at that conclusion, emphasis is put on material progress. The jump from pony express to airplane in carrying mail within sixty years is a convincing evidence of advancement in transportation. What scores of men were required to accomplish a half century ago. now is often done by a lone machine, and in a fraction of the time. Material wealth is utilized in a variety of ways formerly undreamed of. There is Reel of numerous kinds, each fined for a particular purpose, where there used to be no ratiety. In quantity and quality of taignile goods the present is without a peer. Yet yearning for what many like to tem "the good old days" has not diminished. iii in fact, it has not increased in

What's sauce for the goose is apple sauce for the!

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past is a result of memory dwelling more on the agreeable things than it does on the drab of pioneer experiences. There is none who wishes to turn the clock back to the middle of the nineteenth century in everything. The material development is something not only to be accepted, but to be welcomed and appreciated. The quarrel is not with that, but with the misuse that is sometimes made of it. The demand concerns justice in distribution, a policy that gives no individual or concern. laborer or capitalist, a larger proportion of the fruits of economic development than the contribution made justifies.

When the United States was mostly agricultural and there was plenty of free land, a man's destiny in an economic way was largely in his own hands. Society was fan more simple in its workings than at present. The complexities of agriculture and industrial life were hardly glimpsed. But the interrelation of affairs grew, and with it some of the old individuality disappeared. Men were more dependent on each other and more affected by the course of others. Now when an individual or concern in a strategic position does an unfair act, its influence is widespread. The yearning for "the good old days" is a wish for, not the pony express. but an adjustment of human relations that will give persons a better economic status.

DAMAGES TO FOREIGN PROPERTY

As a preventive of war, paying the price is unsurpassed. When any people begins to realize that conflict causes more and more trouble, and it is cheaper and more satisfactory to have peace, its psychology is such that it is open to conviction. if not to reason.

Mexico is settling to the quiet ways of living, and at once it is finding that being recognized officially by the United States is not only the first step to prosperity, but also to debt-paying. Mexico is learning that its obligations were not wiped out by restoration of order, but, in fact, only began to be effective.

So far claims of \$250,000,000 have been filed against the Obregon government for damages to foreign property during the revolution. Of course, this total represents but a small part of the claims that surely will be filed.

The incentive to fight or to revolt is minimized with the final, appalling knowledge that quarrelling helps the moneylender and tax-collector. Stability, peace. prosperity and freedom are highly prized when dearly bought.

SPAIN AND ITALY

Spain and Italy are constitutional monarchies whose kings have limited powers granted them by the people. The people elect the lower houses of the legislatures, control the parties, and through the parties control the government. Tet both these nations have now abdicated constitutional rule in favor of dictators-Rivera and Mussolini.

These men in their present offices are

sad evidence of an admission by the Spanish and Italian people that they are not capable of governing themselves by the ordinary role of the majority. For in each case the cause of overthrowing the constitutional authorities and superseding the legislature by force was a situation which in the United States or any stable democracy would be settled normally and peaceably at the polls. The Spaniards did not like the way a war was being conducted; yet the ministers conducting it were of their own choosing. The Italians feared the growth of bolshevism; yet the majority had the power at all times of voting the means to combat it and the laws to expel it.

In effect the abdication of the people of Spain and Italy is as much as to say; "Democracy and majority rule may be a splendid ideal. but we are incapable, so far at least, of applying it. We find it too clumsy, or ourselves too clumsy in its use, to meet national perils. Having taken despotic power from our kings, we find that we must hand it back to a dictator. Mistrusting control by the majority. we must place ourselves again in the hands of an active and energetic goveming minority."

One fool bigger than a big fool is a fool who the previous Saturday.

II judies really keeps people awake preachers فتحتا عدد ومعتوست الد

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SWINDIERS' CORYZA

It is now generally known that swimming pools may become polluted or contaminated from the excretions or discharges of persons using the pools the calm view he takes on life. He and that precautions must be taken constantly to prevent the spread of various infectious diseases in this way. To that end it is generally required that are born and reared calm and cultiv every swimmer take a bath immediately before entering the pool; in the places where good hygiene cay a man fell asleep in a dentist's receptacle for the dogs. We do not prevails some sort of medical inspection is required or those who want to use the poels. A swimming pool is just a large bath tub, with the dangers of the common tub multiplied in much greater proportion than the amount of water, for people who still enture into the common or family tub generally have the water changed. In the swimming pool we all use the same water; some of us haven't enough health resistance to refrain from going in when we have some minor illness which is possibly communicable or infectious.

A considerable number of swimmers using pools ruffer with coryza after a swim. According to the one we get is in its last stages, fo old superstition they've simply "taken cold" because they stayed in too long or maybe got their feet wet. as most intelligent folk know, now, this swimmers' coryza is a matter of infection from the polluted water. It is hard to keep many swimmers from expectorating in the water, especially if they get some water into their noses or mouths. Plenty of panion commented, "Isn' that enough winimers in pools who consider themselves cleanly to make any girl swear?" do not hesitate to spit in the pool. Plenty of people encouraged and supported by some of our old fashioned health authorities who still teach that "exposure to cold" is the important factor, lack the artillery hiweighs to play with and greetings. If the very seeds of courhealth conscience which prompts an honest individ- they hain't no more novelty to it ual to isolate himself when he has even a slight won't you plees give us something other way or veil our faces with a coryza. The potential disease spreading capacity of new-street signs fur instents or no a swimmer who goes in when he has "just a little hous numbers so wee kin hev the old cold" can be weighed only when we recall that some wons to munkey around with. Row score or more of the most common and most serious low ,you tel Mr. Royter or Commonel ilseases are respiratory infections beginning as ly, will yuh? Much 'bliged.

'just a slight cold." Frequent or constant change of the water, and constant chemical disinfection are both useful and IN GOOD STATE OF PRESERVA necessary precautions in any swimming pool, but even these precautions fall short of making a pool absolutely safe for-all swimmers.

Some physicians or nose and throat specialists some physicians or mose and through the socks, so they couldn't put it out beresistance." Others believe the entrance of water incause they didn't have and because they didn't have and beto the nose is itself sufficiently irritating to enable any bacteria present to grain entrance into the mucous membrane, and that is infection. Remember. the mere presence of germs within the nasal passages or the throat does not mean infection; the germs must invade the tissues before any disease happens. Any experienced nose and throat specialist who has encountered many cases of middle ear and mastoid infection which were caused by swimmer's coryza advises plugging both nostrils before entering the pool, and breathing through the mouth Lamb's wool not too firmly pressed into the nostrils is best for the purpose. Those who use it escape headache and discomfort caused by water get ting into the nose. Such a plugging is a fairly good way of keeping the germs out of the nose; pool swimmers might well adopt it as a routine practice QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Duration of Neurasthenia Please inform me through your column how long usually takes to complete treatment for neuras

Answer—I have completed the treatment of a case f neurasthenia in 20-minutes; again, I badn't completed the treatment in another case after four years of it when the patient tired and quit having neurasthenia. Neurasthenia is just imagination. The patient whose treatment I hadn't completed in four years settled down with galistones finally. I know it was galistones because I saw the stones with my naked eye. As beautiful a case of neurasthenia as ever went the rounds, too. The symptoms were typical, particularly the gastric disturb

Callus Corn and callus remedy.-P. O. K.

Answer-Paint corn or callus (not bunion, how ver) with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodin once faily for . week or two; then it will soften and come away. nightly soaking of the foot in hot water helps. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, October 3, 1898

John Stevens, Jr., was at Seymour on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn the previous Saturday

John A. Brill and Richard Sykes attended the Zair at Seymour the previous Saturday.

The Misses Marie and Anne Reuter of Faukauna

were guests of Appleton friends. John Lowe and Miss Jennie Powers were "called" at St. Joseph church the previous day.

Ryan high school football team was defeated as Manitowoc the previous Saturday by a score of Col. Born of Sheboygan called on Col. N. E. Mor-

gan and Captains C. A. Green and H. E. Pomeroy. W. F. and O. E. Overbeck, Henry Becker and C. S. Haight of Kaukauna were Appleton visitors. Two marriage ceremonies were to be performed at St. Joseph church the following morning. The first was to be that uniting Henry Roamer and Miss Idzzie Stengel and second that unting Miss

Mary Wettengel and Edward Haebig. Theodore Smita, who lost both legs by being run over by the cars, died at his home here the previous

Arthur Ritger's condition continued to improve and he was considered out of danger.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, September 29, 1913 John F. Kuypers of DePere was an Appleton vis-

Attorney Leo P. For of Chitton called on friends the day previous. William Muench of Indianapolis, formerly of Ap

pleton, visited relatives here. First and second prizes at the semi-annual tournament of Fox River Valley Skat league at Kan-

kauna the day previous were won by James Monaghan and Peter Heimrath. Miss Mayme Alvord 37, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Alvord of Black Creek died the previous Friday at Deaconess Lospital, Green Bay.

Miss Minnie Stroebe and William J. Rubitz, fornerly of Appleton, were married at Denvir. Colo., The Cadillac automobile owned by A. S. Galpin of Appleton and a Mr. Hay of Oshkosh, figured in a

thrilling collision two miles north of Oshiosh the day previous. The Galpin car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keere of Nestal, Mrs. A.S. Gal-Let people talk about themselves and they entitin and Gerald and Eric Galpin. The actual profit resulting from the revent fair

Announcement was made at the office of President Samuel plantz that by the following night enough money would be subscribe! to assure an ablitional Some will say that the glamour of the Actis have selfstations. What they need is self- \$200,000 for the Lawrence college general endowment fund.

SEEN, HEARD and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Without Taking Gas Not the least of Coolidge's assets

WE'RE ALL KIDDERS Dur lives are interwoven With camouflage and bluff-We talk about Beethoven But play the jazzy stuff.

Magazine article says that the average life of a \$5 bill is ten months. That's funny. It must be that every with us it hardy lasts a day.

Jasper passed through the postoffice the other day and heard a girl make the remark, "Irene swears she's never been kissed by a man." Her com-

INTRODUCING A TAXPAYER Dear City Papa: Now we've had on Bobby Z.

TION

ROLLO: Monroe Silver forgot to tell that old chestnut about the firemen that went to the fire without any LEMUEL.

PEOPLE CALL THE.1 OLDS" JUST AS THOUGH THERE ARE GOOD ONES. J. H. Necessary of Shawnee, who

married Dollie Myers of Burbank. ipparently was one of the necessities f her life, snickers the Wichita BUT IF THEY DO?

about being a Nobody is that When you make an ass of yourself Nobody notices it .- R. Q.

He Must Have Fainted Headline in Kenosha News: "FLAP. ER BANDIT HOLDS UP CAB DRIVER." We're still wondering what nade him fall down.

WANTED: A FAST WORKER "Why brag of 24-hour service beween New York and Chicago?" vrites in E. R., "when the want ad section of the Manitowoc Herald-News demands such speedy action as this: 'Wanted: Woman to work in European Hotel and sleep at home."

ROLLO.

We give offense by mismanaging

our arms instead of letting them hang straight down our sides when we are standing, and we cross our and the delicacy of his viands. We legs when we sit down, instead of do not attempt to conceal our wirces keeping both feet neatly on the and other symptoms of distress when ground Walking, we swing our arms a Chinese noisily clears his throat and hold our head high, glancing To the Chinese there is nothing more around at what interests us instead disgusting about clearing the throat of letting our arms hang limply, as loudly than in a loud sneeze. He if they were broken, and staring simply cannot perceive the difference straight ahead of us at the ground.

China Etiquette Stumps Traveler

Bassett Digby, in The Express and Telegraph (China).

Barbarians we were when we came jostling into China 80 years ago, and barbarians we are today. In the eyes of this ancient race, set in the ways to which it has been accustomed for 2,000 years or so, we simply do not know how to behave. We are hectoring and uncomprehending boors, steeped in sins of omission and com

We use newspapers, and other pa per bearing printed characters, for wrapping up parcels. To degrade the comes of calm Puritan stock and from dignity of print like this is as Philis a section of the country where they tine as to take a Wedgewood bowl from the drawing-room table and put receptacle for the dogs. We do not even take off our spectacles, and keep them off, when we meet and talk to a Chinese gentleman who is our elder. (If he too, wears glasses he will take them off while the conversation lasts.) We look magistrates and high officials straight in the eye when we talk to them, thus exhibiting a churlish effrontery. We should, of course, look at their chest, not their

FOREIGNER'S A NUISANCE

We have a boorishly offhand way asking our way of a passing Chinese. Rarely, if ever, do we bow, raising our hands submissively to our breasts, and address him as "vener-We make ourselves a nuisance to officials who are our friends by catching their eye when they ride by in their sedan chairs. This obliges them to halt their bearers, climb out, and exchange tedious ceremonial tesy were in us we should turn the fan rather than cause this inconvenience. It would never occur to us to behave like Chinese gentlemen of high official rank, who are frequently accompanied on their peregrinations by servants carrying huge fans, with which they run forward and screen their respective masters when another chair-riding high official looms up ahead. By this means a formal recognition and ensuing ceremonies are skillfully avoided.

We are even so disrespectful as to pass a book, a cigarette, or a photograph to another gentleman with one hand. We should, of course, use both hands, unless we wish to insult him by insinuating that he is our social one of President Harding's medalinferior. When a friend's house has lions. D. L. T. been burned down we are such mean folk that we do not all hasten to send be purchased from the Philadelphia him a present, so that he has some- Mint, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. thing with which to resume housekeeping. (There have been cases, again to lift the American Cup for notoriously one in Amoy, where of yacht racing? F. J. W. ficials with whom a large section of the public desired to curry favor gifts of money and furniture that more imposing scale than before.) ARM SHOULD HANG

our legs and arms. We fidget with

We do not belch at dinner time as a Chinese friend, I must admit that a polite tribute to our host's bounty he has the logic on his side.

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Q. Please tell me where I can get

A. The Harding medallions O. Will Sir Thomas Lipton

A. Sir Thomas is in this country challenge present and says he will found themselves after a fire glutted in 1924 for a race in 1925. It was their dwelling, possessed of so many in 1899 that he came to America for the first time with the intention of they set up establishments on a far lifting the America's Cup. It takes chooner named the "America," built by a syndicate of members of the New York Yacht-Club, which brought

over the cup in 1851. It was pres-

-and, after debating the point with

ented to the New York Yacht Club in 1857 to be held as a world trophy The American entries have always defended the trophy successfully. Q Are there more Mongolians

than Negroes? W. L. J. A. Mongolians greatly outnumber Regroes in the population of the The white races are most vorlă. numerous, about 900,000,000; the yellow, 645,000,000; black 139,000,000 rown 39,500,000; and red, 28,000,056 Q: What parts the animal are

weetbreads? K. L. L. A. Sweetbreads is a popular term applied to certain glands of the calves used for food: these are usually the pancreas or the stomach sweetbread and the thymus, or the breast sweet bread.

Q. Wien Negroes have leprosy do they turn white? J. F.

A. The affected parts of the body turn a bright yellow, and are quite conspicuous from the contrast to the đark skin.

Q. Where is the most powerful lighthouse located on our coast. and how far can the light be seen? C. N.

A. The Department of Commerce eays that the light at Navesink, New Jersey, is the most powerful, being visible in clear weather at a distance of 22 miles.

Q. Was the German President elected by the German people? H. W.

A. The President of the new German Republic is Fredrick Ebert who was elected by the National Assembly summoned to meet at Weimer. on February 6, 1918. The Constitution of the Republic was adopted on July 31, 1919. It provides for both central and state legislatures. All bills require the consent of the Reichsrat before being introduced into the Reichstag. The principle of referendum is provided for and the members of the legislature are to be elected by universal, equal, direct and secret votes on a proportional system. The President is to be elected by the direct vote of the citizens both male and female over 20 years of age, for a period of seven years. The election

is to take place either on Sunday or on a day of public rest. The Cabinet is appointed by the President. Q. Piease give a recipe for chocolate flavor like that used in soda

water. R. S. A. Add 3 quarts of water to 34 pound of cocoa. Let come to ke then add 3 pounds of sugar. Boll un til sugar is thoroughly dissolved, add one ounce vanilla, remove from

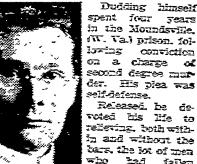
fire; stráin and cool. Q. In what class do natural gas and petroleum belong? A. E. R. A. They are classed as minerals. Q. Did any other President besides

Coolidge add "so help me God" when taking the oath as President of the United States? C. L. D. A. When George Washington was inaugurated the first time, he added

Unusual People

PRISON RELIEF HIS LIFE TASK Washington - Is the criminal as black as he's painted?

Generally not says Earl E. Dud-ding, head of the Prisoners' Relief Society, with headquarters in Wash-



conviction on a charge of second degree murder. His plea was elf-defense. Released he devoted his life to relieving. both within and without the bars, the lot of men who lad failen athwart the law.

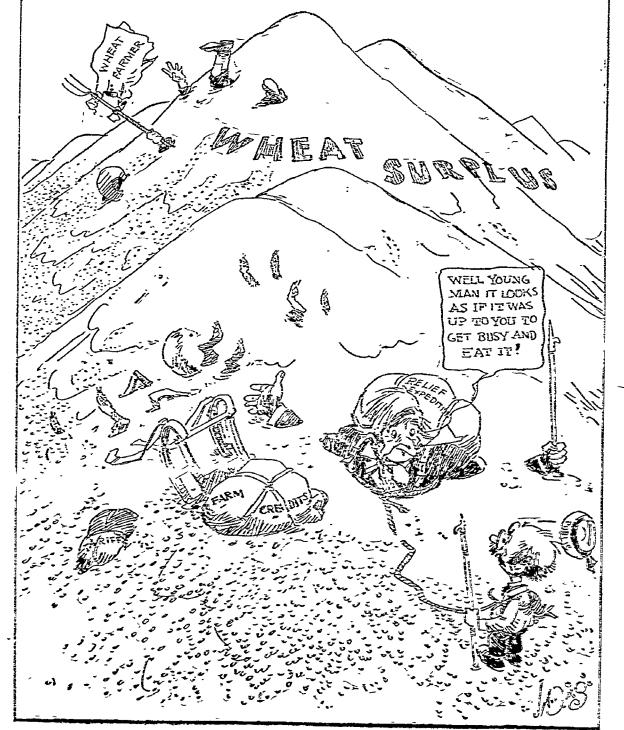
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nually for sards of convicts released from the country's penitentiaries, and so well has be established his contention that the average convict is a victim of effectionances rather than a de-Werzie wrong-doer, that today 28. 999 representative employers of labor take his word as a bond for any exconvict tiving to win back to respect ability.
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such men." says Dudding. have made good. Of the few who slip be Steries rumber are mental dates

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Evening October 31

Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano of cital here on the evening of Oct. 31 year's charity activities.

roles. Her concert here is expected sororities for the new members. to be one of the best musical events of

Charles A .Green, Daniel P. Steinberg and Dr. E. C. Schmidt. These men expact to launch the sale of tickets within a few days.

Every year Elk lodge raises a fund of \$500 to \$1,000 for its charitable activities. This has been accomplished the fraternity houses. usually by having a home talent play or minstrel show, and in the last two fer was made the lodge of an engagement by this prominent soloist, and a contract was signed.

price of one dollar for admission. Reswill be earned for the charity expenses if the house is sold to its capacity.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tornow, Super or-st, entertained at a 6-o clock dinner Sunday evening at their home, Games. music and singing were enjoyed and week and all members are expected to rikes were won by Mrs Martha Tilly be present. Because of the change in and Miss Normal Pingel. The remain-ing guests were the Misses Ida Tilly found it difficult to get their programs and Nora Huebner and Mrs. Mabel straightened out. Representatives to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agrell entertained at a birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ingenthron Sunday evening at their home, Seventh-st. Prizes Mrs. F. J. VanderLinden. Mrs. Algenthron and Peter Jones.

Master Robert Vanden Heuvel was host to six friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at his home on Pine-st in Little eleventh birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement for the eve-

Miss Lorna Hammen, caughter of Pierce-ave, was surprised Sunday siven Thursday evening will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen, 500 afternoon at her home in honor of her Mary Jane Dchearty. Others present were Dolores Dohr. Elizabeth Kamps, and Rose Mary Marx.

The second of the series of parties to be given during the season by Columbian club will take place at Colpeople and young married people for more than two years and many people from all parts of the city have at

Chaperones for Columbian club portance will be discussed. party Thursday evening in Columbia hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mcnelly. Mellorimba orchesura will fur-

Mrs. Otto Zuehike entertained Saturday evening at her home. Walnutst. Prizes at cards were won' by Mrs. Peter VanRoy. Mrs. John Lueders and Mrs. Louis Flotow.

Mrs. James DeBaufer and Mrs. A. E. Adsit entertained at a dinner party Szturday evening for Mrs. Adsit's sister. Mrs. Jennie Koch of Sheboygan. The party was held at the Adsit cottage at Lake Winnebaso. Prizes at urday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. There are still a few places vacant bridge were won by Mrs. Louis Lazar Curry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. on the Arcade alleys for Thursday and Mrs. Paul Hackbert.

Fiorence Hooyman entertained several friends at her home on State-st Saturday in honor fo her seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Mary Struck. Margie Hall. Ruth Bop. Iona Heffman. Midred. Ramo. Virginia and Fiorence Hoogman. Appleton and Bernadine Langenders of Kimberty.

Mrs. A. E. Addit entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at her home, 822 Prospect-st. In honer of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Roch. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. L. A. Martin, Mrs. Roy Benkert and Mrs. Arthur Schell

CARD PARTIES

John Leonhardt was surprised by thirty friends in honor of his birthday Surfay evening at his home. 719 Main-st. Prines at schafterif were won by Mrs. C. Hearden. C. Hearden. and Mrs. Charles Selig. John Leonhard: and Charles Selly won at skat.

The Ladies will have their weekly card party Wednesday afternoon in The hall. Bridge will be played.

Pythlan Sixters will give an open card party Friday evening in Castle ball Schaffopt and bridge will be

Mrs James Ferguson and grand daughter of Nisgara Falls, N. Y. are visiting at the home of Urs. Ručelyh Germanecz, 2151 Elsiesz, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Parties Are

ners For Candidates

Chicago Opera Co., will appear in re- college who have accepted invitations, Wolter. cital here on the evening of Oct. 31 to join Greek letter societies will be Louis Freude and family visited at under auspices of Elk lodge. Her concert will be the means of providing pledged to the group of their choice, the order with funds for the coming law Monday afternoon. After the spent Sunday in Madison, making the lists have been received by the organ-trip by autmobile. most soleists of the country and has izations, pledging services will be held in the chapter rooms of the various Bonduel Sunday.

All the sororities hold formal plads ing services. Of the fraternities. Beta mittee which has the arrangements in new members at a service. The oth-bert Hartwig at their summer home mittee which has the arrangements in charge, and the other members are ers merely acknowledge their owner near Milwaukee during her vacation Berlin, charge, and the other members are ship of the new members by giving returned to Appleton on Satuday. Thorefore, There is a street of the control of the new members by giving returned to Appleton on Satuday. them badges.

Nearly all the organizations will entertain their pledges at 6-o'clock dinners Monday evening. The frater- visited Appleton friends Sunday. nities in most cases will entertain at

The sorcrities will hold their dinners years by entertaining the state Elk Gamma Phi sorority will entertain in friends. bowling tournament. This year an of the Blue room of Conway hotel while Miss Gladys Fountain, who is feach-Phi Mu will have a dinner in the Vene. ing in the high school at Waupaca, tian room and Alpha Delta Pi in the spent the weekend with her parents, French room. Delta Gamma will Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain. The committee will endeavor to fill serve a dinner at the chapter rooms every seat in the charel, at a uniform on College-ave, and Kappa Delta sorority will entertain at Menasha hotel. ervations are to be made later and the Epsilon Alpha Phi will entertain its war tax paid at that time. Enough pledges at the Amber Pie tea shop. Kappa Alpha. Theta at the home of Mrs. R. Besg, Brokaw-pl, and Zeta Tau Alpha at Hotel Appleton.

CLUB MEETINGS

All clubs and classes of Appleton Womans club will meet on time this week and all members are expected to sports council will be elected at the eetings this week.

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read from Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque" as the program for Appleton Womans club at dice were won by Mrs. Peter Jones, cozey at the clubhouse on Sunday afternoon. Miss Sophie Schaefer and fred Agrell, L. H. Carroll, W. W. In- Miss Jennie VanWyk prepared the supper after program.

the Clio club at her home. 760 Lawrence-st, Monday evening. Current Chute Saturday. The occasion was his events for the month of , September will be discussed.

> Columbian club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Columbia hall. Final preparation for the party to be

afternoon at her nome in home. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary. A six The first program of the year of ninth birthday anniversary of the year of ninth birthday anniversary of the year of the year of ninth birthday anniversary of the year of ninth birthday anniversary of the year of Florence Forster, Althea Dohr, and C. W. Cross, 674 Rankin st. Mrs. Cross will have charge of the program.

LODGE NEWS

the Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic more time to her Mellorimba society crenestra will fur-Nellorimba society crenestra will fur-nish the music. The club has been wednesday evening in the Forester day at a cost in American money of home on Washington-st. A social two cents, but many of the women Order of Foresters will be held at 7-30 dents. mess gives two hot meals a

> Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian- one hot meal a day, and consequently Moose hall. Business matters of im- the number forced to leave the uni-

hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mc. The regular meeting of Waverly hot meals provided in the messes fall Kenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Con- lodge of the Masonic order will be far short of providing adequate neld at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Ma- nourishment. They contain no mean sonic hall. The master mason degree or fats of any sort, and are chiefly will be conferred.

> Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. A card party will follow the short busi

Miss Grace Robles visited friends at Forest Junction for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curry and son Bruce of Chicago, arrived here Sat- requested to be at the alleys at 7.15. Davis, 768 Sampson-st.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Abraham, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Abraham, 1965 Front-st,

L Agrell, 522 Eldorado-st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolfe, Mr. and

Mrs. Gottfried Weidmer of Oshkosh Freshman students at Lawrence are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Attorney C. G. Cannon and family

Mrs. T. L. Heid is spending a few days in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, Sylvester Stack of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Appleton friends. The Rev. C. Ripp of Bear Creek,

Miss Gertrude Leyse of Kewaunee spent Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clough of Menin hotels and tea rooms. Alpha asha, were guests Sunday of Appleton

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter of Milwaukee, visited Appleton friends each court will take part in the Sunday while on a trip around Lake

Winnebago. an operation in a Milwaukee hospital two weeks ago expects to leave he institution next Wednesday. The Misses Esther Lueck, Edna Dobler and Myrtle Krueger visited riends at Black Creek Sunday.

to weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Kimberly.

COURTSHIP IN AIR: > WEDDING ON EARTH

By Associated Press Los Angeles - Aerial courtship but a wedding on earth! When an aviator and an aviatrix ved, one might suppose the ceremony would be held in the clouds.

But Captain Cyril Turner, British ace and sky writer, and Andree Pewre, French girl, thought that the ordinary, matter-of-fact, man-of-earth way would do for them. Mrs. Turner owns her own plane

and loves to jaunt around in space. Miss Ada Mayers will be hostess to She has an altitude record of 15,000 The romance started when the young bride met Turner in France. It

was there she had learned to fly. An serial courtship followed—and then, well, they just simply decided to get married while here.

GERMAN GIRL STUDENTS WORK AT UNIQUE TRADES

Dresden-Ringing church bells is the occupation a girl student in one of the German universities has adopted as a means of piecing out her inadequate income. She also did factory work and mending until a gift; from the students of Vassar college provided her with money enough to The monthly business meeting of buy meal tickets for the students. mess. Now she is able to devote Mour will follow the business session. students cannot afford even this

> Many girls ar trying to live on only versities and high schools because of lliness is very large. Even the two hot meals provided in the messes fall

WOMANS CLUB BOWLERS START GAMES TONIGHT

Appleton Womans club bowlers will fill six alleys at Elk hall and six alleys at the Arcade on Monday evening when the two leagues begin their practice in earnest. The bowlers are evenings.

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New Members

Joseph F. Kuska of Green Bay, was town, vice president; Harold F. Kuy- for the present in Appleton, who has pers, DePere, secretary and O. F. Bey-Sigma Phi is the only one to pledge been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al- er, Fond du Lac, treasurer. The next convention will be held in April in

> Thomas F. McDenald of Chicago. and brought to the association some parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scharpf wo the plans which the court wishes to make their home in Stevens Point. see carried out. Under the direction of Leo P. Fox of Chilton, an educational program will be worked out, giving the courts a chance to have able speakers talk at their meetings on a variety of subjects.

A committee of five will pointed by the president to manage the bowling league between courts Champion players-and teams from has offered a prize for the association Miss Mildred Fose, who submitted champion and it is expected that many other prizes will be offered.

The courts were urged to carry on . campaign for membership in each vicinity, several courts forming in one group for a joint initiation. Two groups, one of them including Apple urged to plan a fortieth anniversary program for some time during the year to commemorate the passing of the fortieth milestone of the lodge.

PICNICS

Eight Appleton young women clad per. The hikers were Agnes Sauer, jelly for the Deaconess l Elfrieda Braun, Elsie Ehike, Lauretta Green Bay will be accepted. Wichmann, Mabel Ross, Alma Rohloff, Helen Hartung and Louise Fenske.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner left Saturday morning on a four days' Wisconsin Dells.

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WEDDINGS

Miss Marie Neubaus, daughter of Mrs. Anna Neuhaus, 580 Lincoln-st, and Gustave Berndt, were married at 3 o'clock Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. Irene Pavloska To Present ConSororities And One Fraternity of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Saturday Courts Are Urged To Arrange church. Miss Eleanor Cloos and Roband Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Fred
Added Activities and Coin sert Cloos were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Berndt will make their home

in Appleton upon their return from a

usit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

lected president of the Fox River. The marriage of Miss Mary Glander.

Miss Erva Schienle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schienle of Oshkosh. and Benjamin D. Scharpf, formerly of secretary of the high court, was Appleton, were married Saturday among those present at the meeting morning at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Scharpf will

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph Ladles Aid society will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall.

The R B. class of the Methodis: church will meet for supper at the church at 6 o'clock Tuesday, evening. Miss Myrtle Hart is in charge of the program and Miss Dorothy Murphy will play.

Kings Heralds of First Methodist church met at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the church. The J. J. Williams has returned to Roaton, are already at work on their Christmas box for Mrs. J. H. Boyle in noke Rapids, N. C., after spending membership drives. The courts were Burma was finished.

> Olive Branch, Junior society, will iold its monthly busifiess meeting at 5:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. A social hour will fellow the

Mrs. Harriet Nicholson will be host ess to the Social union of First Metho dist Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday aft in knickers hiked to Sunset point, ernoon at her home, 504 John-st. New Kimberly, Sunday afternoon. On ar- captains of the various circles are rival they toasted bread for cheese urged to be present to discuss plans sandwiches and roasted bacon for sup- for the year. Donations of fruit and The hikers were Agnes Sauer, jelly for the Deaconess hospital at

SEASON IS OPEN NOW FOR HUNTING RABBITS

The hunting season for rabbits automobile trip to Madison and the opened Monday, Oct. 1. The open season for muskrats, squirrels and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and skunks will open Monday, Oct. 15. The daughter Mary Jane of Green Bay, mink season opens Nov. 1 and the were guests of Appleton friends on deer season Nov. 13 and will continue

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BAND'S PROGRAM

Last Free Band Concert Of Season Will Be Given Tuesday Night

Special preparation has been given Valley Foresters association at its Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Special preparation has been given Valley Foresters association at its Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Special preparation has been given valley for the program to be presented at 8:20 meeting in Living Church on Sunday. meeting in Little Chute on Sunday. Jack Riedi of Oshkosh, took place at Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memo-Each of the 32 courts was represented 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. rial chapel by 120th Field Artillery by one or more delegates, all of whom R. E. Ziesemer performed the cere-band. It will be the last of the se Miss Clara Grupe visited friends at attended the special high mass at St. mony at the home of the bride's particles of concerts to be given this year ents. Miss Lillian Glander and Wilter the band and the first indoor pro-John church at 10 o'clock. Other ham Ried were the attendants. Mr. gram since the beginning of the sumofficers are John VanVreede, Wrights- and Mrs. Riedi will make their home mer. Carl Mckee baritone, will give several numbers.

The following program will be pre-March-"Passadena Day" .. Vessella Overture-"French Comedy" (a) Apple Blossoms—(A tone poem)
Roberts

tlantis—"The Last Continent," Suite in four parts Safranek "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of "A Court Function."

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Wilson-Johnston Construction com cany of this city has finished pourng concrete on the new 5-mile Eaton-

"I Love Thee." "The Destruction of Atlantis." (a) Indiana Moon" Jones
(b) Ten-Ten Tennessee" Meyer Carl McKee election-"The Velvet Lady"

INVITE ALL FIRST WARD PEOPLE TO P-T MEETING

All residents of the First ward whether they have children in the Kewaunee highway in Brown-co. The First district school, are invited to company has been granted another the meeting of the Parent-teachers ontract by Brown-co for an extension association in the school auditorium of this same highway for two miles Monday evening. Officers are are to to connect with state trunk route No. be installed, teachers introduced, and an outline of the year's work pre Music will be furnished by the school orchestra. The program will close

Miss Isabell Schumacher of Milwan kee and Miss Isabell Kaufman, 450 "Star Spangled Banner."

Herbert Cherry-st, spent the weekend at Mish-

with a social hour and dancing,

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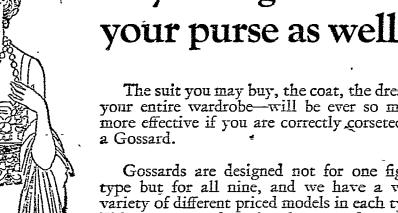
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tension lines and smaller substations

J. M. Clark is manager of the loc-

William T. Walker is in charge of the

will have charge of all transmission

work here. P. A. Peterson. Eau Claire.

Besides construction of the large

substation at Wissota, work has been

started on substations at Colby and

₹40.000. respectively.

Red Wing, which will cost \$20,000 and

Location of central offices here will

mean that purchasing of supplies will

he done here both for construction and

for feeding and housing of workmen.

have been completed with the excep

tion of placing some 1999 feet of wire

The substation will centrol 15,000

horsepower generated at the Jim Falls

seta or Minnesapolis as directed from

the Eau Claire office. The substation

will cost approximately \$100,000. The

substation started at Wissota will be

10 times larger. A crew of from 50 to 199 men will be employed there.

mer jeweler here, was fined \$500 and;

Freeman was welcomed back to

Freeman was arrested at Phillips

Thursday afternoon. Detective Rob-

was unable to find Miss Margaret!

Madison-John Johns. 65. wealthy

Cuba City cattle buyer, arrested a

second time on the charge of committ

ing a statutory offense, pleaded not

REJECT OSHKOSH BANK

BY RICH CATTLE BUYER

PETITION FOR TAX CUT

By Associated Press

Oshkosh-Decreases in assessments

of several property holders were made

of review but applications for reduc-

tions made by the Old Commercial

bank, the Oshkosh Savings and Trust

company, the State Exchange bank.

the City National bank and the New

American bank were rejected. The

heard voted that assessments against

DYING, ON WEDDING TRIP

By Associated Press

Wisma Wis -- A honeymoon trip

rand is believed dying in a St. Paul

hospital as a result of an auto acci-

dent in that city. The young couple was married here two days ago and

went to St. Paul on their honeymoon.

The place with lots of amuse-

ment. Follow the crowd.

DANCE

a resolution adopted by the board

DIVORCE CASE; FINED

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and get the money for his fine.

visited him at the police station.

in this district will be undertaken.

Ean Gaire-This city will be the

LITTLE CHUTE BAND TO BE REORGANIZED AT MEETING OCT. 10

Organization Will Be Incorporated-Vanimbergen To Be Instructor

Special to Post Crescent Little Chute-Reorganization of the Large Number Of Friends Atband at Little Chute along the most modern lines will take place at general meeting of musicians of the village Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, in It is expected that the village hall. incorporation of the band will take

The former Valley band and the Little Chute Corner kand will formal-In pass out of existence at this meet. Many church, ing, and a new organization using the cemetery. most modern standards will take its

of the most prominent in this section. Herbert Kern. Sam Anton VanImbergen of Kimberly, who had two years' experience in army Peeters is acting as manager until the incorporation has been completed and

Rehearsals are to be held regularly in the village hall, through courtesy of the village board in granting this

The personnel of the new band is to include: Stephen M. Peeters, slide trombone: Richard Peeters, haritone Henry Derks, Nichols Derks, Albert J. Van Eyck, altos: Frank Van Eyck, tenor: Henry J. Hierpes. Joseph Rostka. Arnold Van Asten. Elmer Jansen. Gregory Hartjes. Raymend Williamsen, slide trombone: Leon LaRue, Charles Seggelink, Cyril Peeters, Julius Schommer, Nicholas De Bruin, Bernard Van Den Boom, M. W. Van Asten and Clarence Peeters, cornets,

Peter Biesterveldt. Cornelius Smith Nicholas Bieker, Harvey Hartjes, Levi Welhouse, saxophones: Raymond Wildenberg, Martin Berghuis, George T. Frank Hermsen, clarinets: John Bieker, baritone: Frank Peeters, tuba: Norbert Van Der Plutten, bass: Aloysius Verstegen, bass drum: Arthur Van Eperon. Van Der Steen. Spivester Jansen.

W. C. T. U. ENTERTAINS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

the teachers of the village school at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. The Rev. and Mrs. George Lester and son Walter of Seymour. and husbands of the members of the union also were present. Music and games were the amusements of the a shower for the living room and din-

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Huhn enter and Wilpolt. tained the following guests at their home Sept. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demand and son. Mrs. Emma De.: Frank Minkebige at his home, 114 perior court, when he pleaded guilty mand. Reuben Demand. Appleton: Mr. Division-st. Sunday evening in honor to false swearing in connection with

Mrs. R. H. Sander returned home Wednesday from a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John San-

Elizaobeth Laird visited Mrs. Free Kuehne. 149 Wisconsin-ave. the hospital at Green Bay Tuesday. Misses Maud and Ida Hilligan were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Wehrman of Pulaski, a former resident, submitted to a serious Group of Readings Miss Ruth Babler charged with giving false testimony in

Otto Bergman of Beaver Dam. called on friends here Thursday.

the village school teachers at a 6-o'clock dinner at their home. Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards. Those present were-Misses Sloniker, Margaret Holtz, Viola

in the fermer's car. Saturday.

Miss Margaret Magaurn has gone to Madison to attend the state univer-

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville-Leonard Smith visited his brother Irvin Smith at Loyal last week. Mr. Smith had a week's vacation and Mrs. Smith accompanied him to Keshena Falls and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Osh-

kosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengleser visited relatives in Milwaukee a lifem

days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and Oshkosh friends Sunday.

the last two weeks at the home of her sten. The couple supped away Fr. DANCE uncle, Arthur Bachman.

were Neenah visitors Thursday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

tend Last Rites For Youth Killed In Accident

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Ly-

man Peranteau, 18, son of Mr. and 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St game next Saturday with DePere on the completion of the new nomen-It is the plan of the musicians to ton. Menasha and other cities, at-start building a band that will be one tended the services. Pallbearers were Oct. 13 when Shawano plays here. Brewster, Ray Gertz, Ray VanGemple bands and as conductor of the hand Ted Zwick. Honorary pallbearers. at Kimberly for nine years, has been members of his high school class when engaged as instructor. Stephen M. Paranteau left school a year ago, were Joseph Bayorgeon, William Taylor, Leon Vanleishout, Charles Ditter, Syl

vester Dix. Walter Kilgas. Out of town relatives and friends attended the Funeral were Mr. Northern and Mrs. George Baraboo. Sr., and daughter, Vita, Oliver Baraboo, Mr and Mrs. George Baraboo, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Francis Baraboo. Mrs George Pecor and daughter Cora. Fred Pecor, Xavier Baraboo, Mr. and Mrs C. J. Smith. Ocento: Mrs. Charles Werth and daughters Delores and Margaret, Stevens Point: Mrs. John Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power McCoy, Minneapolis, Minn.: Mr. and Co. Mrs John Des Jordan and daughter. Menominee, Mich: John Brabani, Me-

Social Items

Hankaum-Ladies Auxiliary to line building in this section. Kaukauna post of the American legion will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the new legion hall on the island. The business session will open at 7:30. Presence of all mem-

A social meeting for husbands and friends of members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held following the regular meeting Tuesday eve Black Creek-The Womans Christ ming in north side Forester hall. Busitian Temperance union entertained ness meeting will begin at 7:15. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played beginning at 8 o'cleck.

Union of Brokaw Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon in Epworth home. The meeting will be wening.

ling room committee. The program Martin Krull, a former resident of will be in charge of Mrs. H. S. Cooke. Black Creek, has the contract for Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Conbuilding a new school and gymnasium key. P. Mitchell. B. J. Prugh. F. M. at Butler, Ind. The building will be Charlesworth, Jr., W. P. Hulen, G. Yale, A. Weirauch, Grant Whitman

> A surprise party was tendered costs by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in suof his seventy-seventh birthday anni- a divorce suit against his wife. Trixie versary. The evening was spent in The court granted him five days to go playing cards. About 20 friends were to Phillips. Wis., his present home.

The regular meeting of the Wom-;an's club will be held Tuesday after-Madison and apparently forgiven by the wife he triad to divorce. She sat Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and Miss noon at the home of Mrs. Annie beside him in the courtroom and even The Sassman and Mrs. J. N. Shauger at following program has been prepared: ·President's greeting

..... Mrs. Meade Richardson Current Topic ... Mrs. F. W. Grogan ert Putman, who brought him back. operation at a hospital at Green Bay. Group of Readings .Miss Ruth Baok. the divorce trial. Selections of Old Songs Ladies' Quartet GIRL'S CHARGES DENIED

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerl entertained PARISHONERS PLEASED WITH SUMMER SCHEDULE

Kaukanna-Proof that the summer schedule for holding church services Grunwaldt, Ella Pasch, and Mr. New- in Reformed chudch has been popu- guilty in superior court Friday. About five weeks ago he paid a fine of \$1.000 Miss Hazel Small. 22, of Madison lar with the congregation was given Bernard White has gone to Milwau. Sunday afternoon at a special husikee to attend Marquette university, ness meeting of members when it was the complainant in the first case, is al-Ben Koehler of Pulaski, formerly of voted to continue the present order of so a witness in this case here, has entered Marquette univer- services until the rext annual meet-sity. Milwaukee, to take a course in ing in January Cmiv 12 persons dentistry.

voted to return to the former schedule

Mrs. Willard Last, who submitted to of heiding Sunday evening worship in voted to return to the former schedule an operation at Appleton last week, white English language and alternating retween English and German every Miss Bertha Schultz and Miss Helen Funday morning. The schedule which Peters of Joliet. Ill., who spent a two will continue in effect is as follows: weeks' vacation here, returned home Sunday school at 8-39; English service 20 2:30 and German service at 10:30.

BATKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Olive Nagan left Sunday on several days business trip Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kitto were visitors in Appleton Saturday evening. the stock of those institutions shall remain as fixed by the assessor. Mir and Mrs. Let Bathen and fam-My refurned Monday to Riceville. Is. er spending a we k at the home of BRIDE KILLED, GROOM Mr and Mrs. Frank Minkebige. Mrs George Streets and son Alvin autori to Jefferson Saturday to bend.

ended in tragedy for two Wilson resi-KAUKAUNA COUPLE IS dents Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN Skruzich. 26. was killed, and her hus-

Kaukauna - Announcement was children Dorothy and Arnold visited made Sunfar of the marriage of Miss Pauline Horscher, daughter of Mr. and Miss Linda Stolzman returned Sati Mr. Charles Kersther to Ernest Ker-urday from Oshkosh where she spent sten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerincle, Arthur Bachman.

Cay evening and were married at to at Valley Queen, 12 Cor., Fri.,
F. W. Schroeder and son Erwin. Colock Saturday morning in Wauke Oct. 5. Shorty Hoffman Orch.

Fere Neenah visitors Thursday.

Fan. Hi. Mr and Vrs. Variable Oct. 5. Shorty Hoffman Orch. rere Neenah visitors Thursday, gan. III. Mr and Mrs. Nersten will Henry Thiel was an Appleton visi- reside in Waukegan where the bridegroom will be employed,

STANDARD NAMES FOR PLANTS. PLAN

fairs in the miscalling of names of flowers, plants and other perennials. has made necessary the standardization of their names, and a report on the subject has been adopted by the

American Association of Nurserymen. perennials, the result of more than five years of actual work on the part of the sub-committee of the American game of the season to Fond du Lac Joint Committee of Horticulturalists. high school football team by a score of is heralded as a great stride forward, cents on the low 27 to 0 at Fond du Lac Saturday aft- in the horticultural world.

The score is not so large as Mc pointed out that there are more than Grath's candidates made a good show- 2,000 names for roses. Many names ing against the heavier team. Preparare used for the same rose, and this no reason why his action should cause kept right on going for about three Mrs. John Peranteau, where held at rations will begin immediately for the has resulted in complication. With any more worry than that of a butch- miles on the Ridge-rd and then ran ingrounds. The next four clature, it is hoped that use of the price, or a garage which out tire

and an effort will be made to add all Ar- common and scientific, will benefit cents, buying for 21 cents, making aprangements are being made to hold a the public and the grower, according proximately 8% per cent. At 12 cents attending school. high school homecoming on Saturday, to the committee, and will tend to he is making approximately the same eliminate unfair practices. Hereto profit. fore growing, buying and selling have been largely guess work, the committee said and based on personal.

DECREASE IN JAPANESE

decrease this year in the export of have indicated there will be no price raw silk to America due, according cut by them. It is generally expected to a report of the Board of Agriculture, to increased import duties im- Oil Co. Some oil men here feel the cut tion of quotations on the Kokohama similar moves by individual dealers market.

There also has been a falling off in the exports to England, owing to the depression in the re-export trade of A substation at Wisseta costing British silk manufacturers. The same \$1,000,000, building of miles of high is true of the export of silk textiles to Australia and the South Sea. Islands, but there has been an improvement in the Indian trade, recovery in office of the Byllesby Engineering and the exchange market helping the busi-Management corporation of Chicago, ness there.

GAS DEALER CUTS

The chaotic state of af- Janesville Man Wants To Find Out Whether This Is a Free Country

> Janosville-Gasoline sold last week 16 and 19 cents.

er, who might sell meat at a cut to the ditch, smashing his own car. games will be played at Kaukauna standard names will become general, prices. He pointed to the price of gas Standardized perennials names, both cline last spring when he sold for 23 antined for diphtheria. His seven "I am going to see whether this

a free and independent country," Mr. Strimple said, "and whether I as a reequation rather than on fair, square, tailer can make my own price for gaswhat I sell for. For years the price or gasoline has been dictated by a few It is time things changed."

Tokio- There has been a marked among dealers here. Independents the price will be met by the Standard posed by America and the apprecia- will have as far-reaching an effect as have had in other states.

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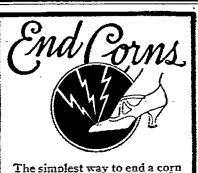
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Oneiga-David Christjohn, Jr., was passed two worthless checks in De pal court besides paying the costs. against him was dropped.

Mrs. Dennison Wheelock is one of committee from the at the J. A. Strimple filling station for League of Women Voters who is tak ing an active part in the Indian clinte to be held at Odanah Indian reserva. on the Milwaukee, are spending a few days at, the home of John Van den Berg.

Gus Cooper's automobile ran into fenders and otherwise disabling it. He

The home of Ben Jorden is quaryear old daughter was taken ill while



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Dr. Peabody Declares Invisible Empire Is Menace To Civilization

The Ku Klux Klan movement is away from the brotherhood of man instead of toward it and is nullifying one of the greatest principles of Christianity, Dr. H. E. Peabody declared in a sermon on "What is Behind the Ku Klux Klan" in First Congregational Church on Sunday Dr. Peabody blamed an inflamed conselence, which is even more dangerous than greed,

for the Klan movement. He compared the Klan's method of Masted used persussian and love.

its cure but only a symptom.

object is to make clear and enthrone igrated from Bohemia. these principles of Christ. "Think first of some of the wrongs

in the land that need righting. Our daily paper recently said and with force that there is probably more secret and open violation of law in the try in the world, more murders and ging and moorshining and then won-fried-s. A gash was made in his der why employees go on strike and scalp, but the injury was not serious. flout the law. A man drives his automobile fifty miles an hour in defiance of the right of others and then wonice and grod gove-nment.

to be legally ignored or legally evaded ly deterone that principle. and another set of laws obeyed or enforced. If Herrin massacres go un lits moral standards of justice. Now

a hero." Now the Ku Klux Klan is an eruption of the inflamed conscience of men. This secret society has started out to right wrongs And our consciences also are kindling against these wrongs. Therefore our first impulse may be sympathy with

LOSE SYMPATHY -

in the newspapers, and I think, never denied such words as these in a speech about negroes by the imperial wizard. These apes are going to line up at the polls, mixed up there with white men and women—that is the most disgusting sight you ever saw.-We believe in the disfranchisement of the negro. We exclude Jews because they do not besieve in the Christian reli-We exclude the Catholics beborn American citizens because they principles and their method. cannot really understand our institupreserve our union.

mainly in the lark. They are largely any body else. to blame if I and other conscientious; citizens are wrongly informed about mean well, and that they have for the tress. I have taken the Pellets for

south march into a church service, inwork. These are probably conscientious men, patnetically and dangerously conscientious.

Let us do two things here in our purpose to bring this movement before the judgment-seat of Christ Let us compare its standards of justice with His standards, and then compare its methods of establishing justice with His methods. These men feel passionately that their ends justify their means. So we will examine their ends

first of all. . We will Christ's standords righteousness and justice and compare with their standards The first, all controlling article in Chr.st's constitution of his Kingdom of Heaven on earth is, "Treat all men as brothers, because God is the Father of the whole human family If Christanity does not stand for that, it does not stand for anything and to nullify that

first article of its constitution in the name of religion is a move to set up another constitution, and that other religion should have another name than the name of Christ. The Klan movement seems to be away from trotherhood instead of toward it. Race prejudice and suspicion and hatred is probably the greatest danger of this

NO VACATIONS TO FREE KIDS TO PICK **UP SPUDS THIS YEAR**

Potato vacations are a thing of the past. It is not because farmers are raising less potatoes, but school periods have been rearranged so as to make such vacations unnecessary. In former years some schools opened in August and then closed for a week or two in September to allow the children time to belp their parents at potato picking. At present there are no more schols opening as early as in August.

Antonia Janoura, 70, an alien who is is they are in great demand.
wanted by the United States immigra. Plane seletions were in greatest desaid, "It is not the disease itself, nor the immigration laws. She arrived, "The subject of this sermon is not of last year. She then went to Kau-lowing" the Ku Klux Klan, but rather that kauna to live with relatives. She is MORE which is behind it. Two things are unmarried. Eight unmounted photobehind it, first many wrongs to be graphs of her were taken at the jan Digger, Love is Just a Flower Mag-righted; and second, a misunderstand. Saturday to be sent to immigration auing of the principles of Christ. Our thorities at Chicago. The woman em-

WEIGHT FALLS ON MAN'S

Theodore Wittman suffered injuries United States than in any other count to his scalp Saturday morning when a weight fell upon his head while emproved in the Riverside Pulp and Party Sweene Went Away, Flow Gently Both individuals who ployed in the Riverside Pulp and Pabreak the law and officials who fail to per company mill. He was conveyed enforce it talk jokingly and even in a Kunitz taxicab to the office of roasing; of this lawlessness. Weal a surgeon where his wound was dress thy men become a party to bootles ed and then conveyed to his home on the conveyed and then conveyed to his home on the conveyed and then conveyed to his home on the conveyed to his home.

modern day not only to our religiou or the right of others and their modern day not only to our rengiou Moon. Maggie, Love Tales, Edies why his robes are stolen from but to our republic and our civilization. Why blink that matter or evade by red tape or thwarted by the use it? It take it that position needs no portable and the course and it? It take it that position needs no portable and the course and it? of big money in our law courts, and further argument or elaboration bepeople wonder why radicals have no fore an intelligent Christian congregarespect for law and believe then that the control of t revu tition is the only vay to get just fused and an inflamed conscience that e and grod government.

"We cannot expect one set of laws tian, and at the same time practical tian, and at the same time practical." So much for the ends of the Klan

punished at home, we cannot wonder as to its means. Let us compare its if Italy tramples on Greece abroad method of establishing justice with These are only a few of the wrongs Christ's methods I neard Professor that cry to heaven to be righted. Henry Drummond say once, that the until now not only the self interest of method of the middle ages in dealing men is on the defensive. but their with a heretic, or an ignorant disturb conscience also is aroused. And an er of the peace was to burn him. infigured conscience is a power While the method of Jesus was to Enightier and more dangerous even teach him. We have no manner of by the program committee of the disthen greed. A perverted or confused doubt that Christ's method was the trict at a meeting here Thursday. conscience, seizing hold upon a peo- method of good-will, the persuasion of ple has often drenched the nations in the truth, brotherly love, confidence many a coward, but has never made of the truth. As his apostle said This thing has not been done in a conference secretary, also will attend. corner" nor in the dark.

ance is on the power of suspicion of there in the evening. and prejudice against all its fellowatzens who are not of its intellectual beliefs, its color and blood and its \$2t_onal birth-place. This temper of "But our sympathy is staggered s, spicion runs down into hatred and h:11. and it breeds suspicion and hatred among its neighbors far and near as well as among its members.

"Its motives seem bluntly o Carist's motives. "It would divide our citizenship into suspicious, hostile camps. It capitalizes bigotry and intolerance.

"Its principles and secret methods unwittingly attract to its membership every man with a private grudge or cause they owe allegiance to a foreign spite, who is secretly looking for a potentie, the Pops—If indeed we have a great invisible and mysterious chance to vent his malice and revenge where a steat invision and mysterious in the dark and without being punheart of lawbreakers. In other re- ished for it. The Klan doubtless sufported speeches their officers have fers from these allies and always will spoken in similar terms of foreign suffer. The evil is inherent in their

tions. They seem to forget Koslusco publican institutions and free governand Lafayette and Carl Shurtz who ment few things are more essentially and Latayette and Carl Stutte will dangerous to them than any wide Pierce's Favorite Prescription very spread system of invisible government highly as a tonic and builder for the "Now we are all in danger of mis. which usurps the power given only to prospective mother. It was of great indging the Klan. because the propa- our lawful magistrates. This is doubly benefit to me. I am also particularly ganda of their principles is not open, so when these usurping group repre enthusiastic concerning Dr. Pierce's with the aim to persuade and educate sent irresponsibile government, re-Pleasant Pellets, which I consider a They speak and act sponsible neither to the people nor to household standby. They are fine for

ume being cleaned up some cases of years whenever in need of a laxative And now let us bring this movement outrageous immorality and shame. or Liver regulator, and find them exof an inflamed conscience rising less officials, yet their method of doing cellent."—Mrs. Bertha Neiland, 1214 regainst real wrongs up into the light, it, and their motives in doing it, defeat Kane-St. of Christ's principles and Christ's the very ends they seek. They carry Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' spirit. It is significant to learn that us back into the middle ages, to a conat times bands of masked men in the us back into the middle ages, to a con- rate in the latter where popular government is call advice or send 10c for trial pkgimpossible, back to the secret Inquisi terrupt it if the minister is willing, and back to the fletters de cachand dramatically offer the church a and dramatically offer the church a contribution of money to carry on its cancelly the contribution of money to carry on its cancelled the contributions of money to carry on its cancelled the contributions of money to carry on its cancelled the contributions of money to carry on its cancelled the contributions of money to carry on its cancel antism welcomes no such champions."

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diana Moon," 'Cut Yourself a Piece of

Victor: Carolina Mammy, The Gold 2 free for all right was about due. Ev. Nonresident fishing licenses have Digger, Love is Just a Flower Masterybody was "cussing" somebody. Shown an unusual sale this summer

Columbia: Duck's Quack, Anna-belle, How Can You Tell, My Sweetle Went Away, Marche Militaire (Levitz-

HEAD AND SCALP IS CUT Edison: Steady Eddy, In a Tent, Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake, My Went Away, Greenwich Witch.

Cohen Visits King Tut's Voalion: Sweet Afton.

Sobbing Blues, Nutsey Fa-Okeh: Brunswick: Carolina Mammy, My Sweetie Went Away, No No, Nora, Love Tales, Walkure (Hofman). Victor: No. No. Nora. Indiana Moon. Maggie, Love Tales, Etude in

Tenth District Conference Will Be Planned By Committee Thursday

Program plans for the Tenth district Rotary conference in Application the latter part of April, 1924, will be made

Dr. D. O. Kinsman and Joseph Koffend. Jr., are the Appleton members blood. Conscience often makes men in every man's better self and in his of the committee and there are severheroic in a bad cause. As President improvability. Furthermore h.s meth. al others from Wisconsin and upper Coolidge has said. "Greed has made of the truth. As his apostle said chairman, and George R. Wettengel.

> The committee will convene at 2 "Now as far as we can get at the o'clock in the afternoon at Conway truth about the Klan, its main reli- hotel and probably will have a dinner



FOR THE MOTHER

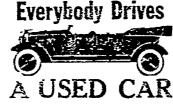
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lision In "Wee Sma" Hours Of Morning

One does not expect much travel "My Sweeze Went Away" was with- motorists on the road at that hour to be alloted to this office. Hunters out doubt one of the most popular Saturday morning to completely par- are unusually numerous this fall, as sieces last week at the local music alyze traffic for nearly a half hour. the T50 hoenses sold by the Clerk and

shops according to reports made Fri. Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke and Under the 800 license stubs returned by sub-Have No Bananas." Other selections sion between the automobiles of Shel-. Women hunters are scarce this year, which were especially popular were don Stammer, Appleton, and G. E. Thus far only three huntresses have "Carolina Mammy." "In a Tent." "In Donovan, Washington-blvd, Chicago. applied for licenses. It is expected,

operating with the Mian relies on declaring that the Kian relies on declaring that the declaring that the Kian relies on declaring that the declaring that the Kian relies on declaring that the declaring that the Kian relies on declaring that th around. In a few minutes scores of Trappers also are beginning to pre-automobiles had gathered and the driv-pare for the trapping season. Al-"The his name is a symptom wanted by the Cinical States immigration of mand last week in classical numbers, ers had gathered and clamored for though only 16 licenses have been sold.

The first part of the trapping season. Alternative matter," Dr. Peabody non authorities for alleged violation of mand last week in classical numbers, ers had gathered and clamored for though only 16 licenses have been sold. The five best sellers in each make "gangway." The automobiles in the sixteen hunters have purchased on the Steamer Manchuria on Oct. 10 of record for last week were the fol- creesed in number constantly, but no fewer than 456 trappers tags. Duck When the officers arrived.; tags

String Of Cars Held Up By Col- Only Three Women Have Applied For Permits To Hunt This Year

on the county highways at 2 o'clock ing 500 hunting heenses has been in the morning, yet there were enough clerk. This will make 3,000 heenses day by the music dealers. The piece sheriff Otto Wickert were called to Po- offices indicate. It is estimated that has gradually taken the place as a tato Point to restore order out of about 2,260 licenses have been sold by "hit" of "Oh, Harold" or "Tes, We chaos that had resulted from a colli- the clerk and other persons.

The latter was driving toward Green however, that near the deer hunting Cake," "Maggie," and "No. No. No. Day at the time. The fenders and run- season, more women will apply for 12"The last three numbers are com- ming board of the Chicago car were censes in order to accompany their

there seemed to be no way of getting hunters have purchased 60 live decoy

After ten minutes the officers had and fall. A total of 85 nonresident the damaged cars off the road and the fishing licenses were sold Fishermen traffic moving.

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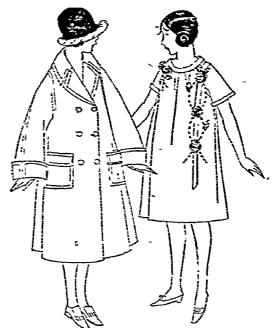
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Industrial Commission Will Take the balmy days that they have been Corbett Attends Meeting Where **Testimony In Appleton**

men's compensation law when the last few days has again brought out Wisconsin Industrial commission con the ducts a hearing here on Oct. 19, 11 and her. Hearings will be in the court house. A number of Neenah and Menasha employers are defendants in

for hearing: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10.

William

Paper Co Albert Eisch vs John Strange

& Structural Iron Works.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Louis Piette vs Riverside F'bre &

Company.

Mary Pawicski vs Meyer Burstein &

Reinert Slife vs Borden Company.

Rollin Just vs State of Wisconsin (National Guard.)

GETTING UNDERWAY

Fields Of Last Of 1923

Farming avtivities in this community have taken on the aspect of avthat the farmers have been enjoying as deputy conservation wardens under

Practically all of the grain has nov been threshed and stored in the gran-den in charge of each district will be aries or taken to market. The days of a few scattered threshing machines which started work in early July and the activities of the wardens in his finished about the time of the first or district. second snow fall are past, and farmers are now able to get their threshing out of the way in due season. Clover

the provisions that \$1 a ton or more will also issue new orders at this time?

good condition for that work.

Members is Aim Among Lutherans

Twenty-three members now are en-

There are a large number of other lifter giving her simple buckthorn

astic about having an A. A. branch in which poisoned stomach and which their community. It will mean an in. you never thought was in your sys-

fort to organize as large a branch as isguars. Sold in Black Creek by A.

RIPON'S REGISTRATION

Ripon-One of the largest registrations in its history is recorded by the Ripon college registrar this fall. For regular work the enrollment totals 405, while more than seventy students, have registered for the school of music, making a total of 475. Approximately 150 freshmen are included. Outside of Ripon, Fond du Lac has the largest representation of new stu-dents. Oshkosh and Chippewa Falls are other cities sending large delega

Snappy Days Of Fall Don't Stop Touring

'The melancholy days" of autumn

enjoying in Wisconsin the last two

weeks. During the early September

cold snap a decrease in the number of;

able, but the warm weather of the

December Exposition Plans Are Made

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Six Outagamie-co children may have! Products exposition in Milwaukee in Pecember without any expense to Mrs. R. E. Carneross will include a themselves under an essay contest variety of studies. Biography and plan which the director of the exhibit travel will be important types of lit-Carpenter will be reviewed before expect to put into operation.

hostelry had between \$5 and 40 guests bett who attended a meeting of the years work.

Texas party which has been touring tailers and manufacturers during the the Blue Begins. in Canada and is new returning to exhibit. Herman Inde of Neenah, who! Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will tell discussion of this matter.

WRITE ABOUT STATE

Mr. Corbett explained that all ries of My Life" Appleton as its neadquarters, so to school pupils in every county in Wisall directions from here. A good consin will be asked to write essays deal of their time has been spent in on "Wisconsin." under a set of rules which will be formulated. The manu-Chesney will arrange the program A trip around Lake Michigan was scripts are to bear no identification ex-, which will include a varied cept a notation as to whether written

state, and the Illinois people are re-county by persons selected for that turning from camping up north. The purpose. The best three written each by boys and girls will be sent to Milwaukee. Each of the six successful

essay writers will be given a trip to he exposition with all expenses paid. view the exposition and then write an other essay containing their impres-The best essay of the latter

FARM CONFERENCES

the exposition will have no particular drick's Hall And Garey Will Tour State activity plans are on foot to arrange Page." conferences of men of various lines of review business and farmers during such pericds, similar to the get-together meeting of these groups recently in Mil- which waukee. Discussions will take place will be held Feb. 13. The hostesses after leading speakers have been will be Mrs. George Wettengel. Mrs. heard. Barney Baruch, Julius Barnes, J. L. Johns, Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer Henry Wallace, United States secre- Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Mrs. G. M. Schu-Farmers Are Clearing Their Garey, secretary of the civil service tary of agriculture, and others will be maker and Mrs. H. D. McChesney

A Wisconsin pageant also will be arall candidates for these positions who ranged, using data from historical will be studied. Mrs. G. M. Schuma passed the written exams given re-cities. Dairying will have the most ker will have charge of the program. prominent place in the exposition, oc! Mrs. H. G. Thomas will have charge determine whether cupying the best location of Milwau- of the travel program March 13. She It is possible that the colleges also China. The meeting March 26 will may be asked to take exhibition space

organized into districts with a head so the educational development may appointed for each district. The war be pointed out. George F. Kull of Madison, formerly required to report to the office of the of Appleton, was among those as

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Biography And Travel Will Entertain Members Of Fortnightly Club

MILWAUKEE FAIR! bands Invited To One Meet- have charge.

e'clock luncheon at the home of This was learned by Hugh G. Cor and poetry will be included in the

giad to confer with employers and em. Texas. Outdoor was practically as tion of Commercial Secretaries, of charge of the program which is on ployes relative to the compensation comfortable as in early summer, excluding he is president. The meeting "Dear Brutus" by James W. Barrie. For the meeting Oct. 23 Mrs. C. O. Arangements also were made for Gochnauer will discuss Christopher program. The last meeting of the the discussion meetings for farmers, re- Morely and his recent book "Where

> the Lone Star state. Although the is on the special committee to arrange her recent tour of Europe on Nov. 7 Texans were accustomed to hotter for state business men and farmer which will be the travel program to reather in their region, they have not meetings, also attended at the invita, be given before Christmas. The meettion of Mrs. Eugene Colvin. She will review the widely read book "Memo-MUSICAL MEETING

> be devoted to music. Mrs. H. D. Mcof pieces from the better composers. On Dec. 19 the club will have a Christmobile party The Wisconsin motor, by a boy or girl.
>
> On Dec. 12 the club will have a Unist have been driving through the These essays will be judged in each mas party at which Mrs. H. L. Post ists have been driving through the These essays will be judged in each mill need the "Christmas Carol" by Margaret DeLong, Mrs. O. P. Schla-Charles Baker. Mrs. G-ant Phillips and Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

A biography of Theodore Roosevelt These contestants will be asked to written by Mrs. Robinson will be reviewed at the meeting Jan. 2. Mrs. E. Morse will be in charge of the program. Mrs. E. Russell and Miss Ma Van Dyke's poems on Jan. 16. Jan. Irasmuch as the forenoons during 30 will be devoted to Burton Hen-"Life and Letters of Walter

Feb. 27 the "Life of Christ" by Gio will tell about conditions and life in

'UTS-SORES

ICKS

Interesting Program Of Studies to on The Copperhead" by Augustus Will Begin Oct. 10-Hus- Thomas. Mrs. Grant Phillips will will be tried in Judge Fowler's court

A 5 o'clock tea will be the feature Six Outagamie-co children may have. The program for the year for the Mrs. A. E. Morse, Miss Mabel Wolter, state. The two men were said to nave industries and industries sentenced by min versity, probably in some central west the privilege of seeing the Wisconsin Formightly club which opened with a Mrs. A. Bixby, Mrs. E. L. Bolton and held a threat of arrest over the head Saturday morning to \$2,000 hall until city, and also is interested in setting Mrs. H. A. Rothchild will be hostess-"Hely Land and Syria" by F. G. the annual children's program will be

The first study meeting will be Oct. A. Rothchild and Mrs. Mabel Meyer -7. Mrs. O. P. Schlafer will have the year will be held May 21 and will in the form of a picnic at the home of Miss Mabel Wolter. The annual elec tion of officers will be held.

> START TO REBUILD MILL DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Antigo-The Charles W. Fish Lux ter company has a crew of eighty-five men at work rebuilding the large factory at Elcho recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Fish is in Chicago buying machinery. About 125 men will be employed in the factory.

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TRANSFER EXTORTION CASE TO FOND DU LAC

Sheboygan-Judge Kirwan on Friday granted a change of venue to Charles F. Werner, accused with Jerry Metscher of extorting \$1.300, the life savings of Herman Stelter. Metscher recently was found guilty of the at Fond du Lac.

The case has attracted a great deal Mrs. A. E. Morse. Miss Mabel Wolter, state. The two men w re said to have liquor law violators sentenced by him of Stelter, saying he had committed some lawbreaking act, which the old believed until his money was attorney here and arrest to Metscher and Werner followed. Metscher admitted he received some

but Werner denies he had any part in

GIRL GIVEN \$2,000 FOR INJURY CAUSED BY BALL

samages was awarded by a jury in Circuit court here to Rose Wills. 13 rears old, plaintiff in a \$30,000 damage suit against the Wisconsin-Minnesota suffered when she was struck in the nose by a batted ball during a game a Electric park a year ago. Through her guardian ad litem she claimed her face

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Victims Of Dry Law Fill Jail In Douglas-Co

By Associated Press

jail is so full of convicted bootleggers to be held here Oct. 3, to 5, according waiting transportation to the Mil-Institutions that there simply is not ition. oom/ for any more, Federal District April - when Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, of attention in the eastern part of the Judge C. Z. Luse was forced to admit eration the establishment of a Unit

> Wisconsin assembly from the first Douglas-co district, found guilty of vi olating the prohibition act was Satmonths at the house of correction and found guilty of the same offense, was five months and smaller fines.

is ready to take them away.

LUTHERANS CONSIDER UNIVERSITY IN WEST

By Associated Press education among the young members of the Lutheran Church will be con-Surrerior-Because the Douglas-co of America at its national convention to an announcement by Alfred J raukee house of correction and other Pearson, secretary of the organiza

versity, probably in some central wes resent occupants of the jail have up scholarships that will enable the been removed or the federal marshal deserving young men and women of Phil Gannon, former member of the tion, Mr. Pearson said.

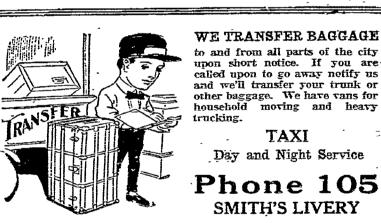
\$500 fine Several other offenders were given pay a \$1,000 fine. Jack Lavinsky, $\{$ iail sentences varying from three to



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Henry Baick vs Milwaukee Struct spring to open a restaurant there. tural Steel Co.

Sons. Då Raeder vs William Tate. FRIDAY, OCT. 12

FALL PLOUGHING IS

for the last week or two.

threshing is still active, however. The warm weather of the last few of the various district heads. Thus all days has been quite favorable for po- conservation wardens will be required tate digging as it affords the potatoes to make a report on their work over a good chance to dry quickly so that cartain periods to be fixed later. they can be stored in the celiars. The; The schedule of hearings through

Cutting of early cabbage is still in . 22: Milwaukee. Oct. 24. progress and the late crop will soon G. H. Johnson, state fire marshal, be ready for marketing. Shipping of will accommany Garey and Hall and sugar beets will begin on Oct. 1. Pro- will quit all deputy fire marshals ducers were promised \$8 a ton with stationed at points to be visited. He

With the grain, potato and corn fields clear, ploughing is starting. The BADGER CITIES READY TO recent rains have but the ground in

Charter Roll With More Than 50 the period from Oct. 7 to 13. They

rolled in the new branch of the Ard Association for Lutherans which is being formed among members of the Lutheran church at Freedom, according to G. D. Ziegler, president of the

Lutherans of that locality who are to care, glycerine, etc. as mixed in Ad be seen before the first meeting is artiferatka, her husband says: "My wife ranged. An effort will be made to an feels fine now and has gained weight. roll between 5 Cand 100 on the charter 'It is wonderful stomach medicine."

[Adder-1ka acts on BOTH upper and Lutherans at Freedom are enthusiliower bowel, removing foul matter

crease in social activity in the congretem EXCELLENT for gas on the gation, and will provide a new means strmach or chronic constipation. of acquaintanceship and fellowship. Guards against appendicitis. The im-Mr. Ziegler is making a personal purities it linings out will surprise canvass of the congregation in an ef. you. Voigt's Drug Store, 757 Col-

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cept for a few damp nights, according was called to plan the exposition.

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Next Week

Mrs. Alga Kray vs Combined Locks been chilled by the recent weather in tion of the board and figured in the ing Nov. 21 will be under the directhe north states. A Minnesota party has been making

> the experience of the Michigan autoists have been driving through the

Before Reorganizing Game Supervision

servation wardens. Elmer S. Hall conservation commissioner, and A. E. commission, leave soon for a tour of casked to speak. the state on which they will interview

the new plan. Game wardens will be

Madison-In accord with a plan to

reorganize work done by deputy con-

conservation commission here as to rending the conference being done waste and duplication in the work. Over all districts a chief will be ap-

cutting of corn is general and most of the state is as follows: Oshkosh, Oct it is in the shock or in the silo. The 2: Green Bay. Oct. 3: Rhinelander. filling shows that an unusual amount Oct. 4: Ashland, Oct. 5: Superior, Oct of ensilage is being prepared. al- 5: Eau Claire. Oct. 8: Lancaster. Oct.

will be paid, should the prices of sug- in regard to fire prevention and the ar increase over a certain fixed reporting of fires to the office of the state fire marshal here.

> **OBSERVE ANTI-FIRE WEEK** Many Wisconsin cities are offering. Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" to cooperate in fire prevention week, on package or on tablets you are not according to letters received by Hugo getting the genuine Bayer product pre G. Corbett of Appleton, president of scribed by physicians over twenty the Wisconsin Association of Com-three years and proved safe by mil mercial Secretaries. He has received lions for responses from Milwaukee. Oshkosh. Colds Indison. Watertown and other points in answer to his request to observe

States, Washington, D. C. MAN GIVES WIFE

are showing an interest also in the are prevention contest started by the

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Membership in Appleton institution is About The Same Each Year

At the conclusion of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive Friday night. George F. Werner, general secretary, wired the result to Superior Y. M. C. A. which also was conducting a membership campaign and expressed the hope their workers might be equally

F. A. Hathaway, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who had charge of the Superior campaign, wired a reply Saturday from Eau Claire which read:

"Most hearty congratulations on achieving the impossible. You have surely put across a whale of a job and we take our hats off to Appleton. Euperior passed the objective Friday night in total numbers. The campaign is to be continued until Monday night, when it is expected the number of members will be increased to 1,200." Relative to the uniformity of membership of the local institution, Mr.

Werner seid: "The membership of Appleton Y. M. C. A. is more uniform than that of any other T. M. C. A. in the state. We have never had a slump and last September the membership exceeded that of Milwaukee, by 300 members.

"The membership, for 1916 was 1. 103; for 1917, 1,000; for 1918, 1,290; for 1919, 1,168; for 1920, 1,232; for 1921, including 125 vocational school students dents, 1,256; for 1923, not including vocational school students, 1,260. At the present time the membership is 1.-00, and another 100 will be added be



MODERN HITCHING POST Friday afternoon I spied the mod ern hitching at the First National bank corner. A farmer had come in from the country and finding nothing better nor more handy than the "no parking'sign, he hitched Dobbin to that. It served its purpose nicely.

HE WAS TIRED OF SIGNS He put up the signs. Why, then, should he be subject to them? I wonder if that was the sentiment of a member of one of the city departments as he crossed an arterial highway without stopping. As he was half way across, he seemed to notice his mistake. looked around to see if any one had observed him. On seeing me, he grinned sheepishly and drove on.

J. E.

A BRIDAL MISTAKE

It was an embarrassed bridal couple that blundered into our home into which we had moved about two weeks ago. It was evident that the young couple were on their honeymoon and intended to surprise the family that. without their knowledge, had vacated the house just before we moved in. Without rapping, they entered at the living room door, walked to the kitchen and flung open the door crying. "Hello, Milly!" Both husband and wife blushed to the roots of their hair when they realized their mistake. I. sincerely hope they succeeded in finding the right family.

DEMONSTARTES NEW RAKES A new raking machine was tried out in the First ward Friday night. No great publicity was given to the tryout, possibly because it is a method too easily copied and the inventor wished no competitors in his own neighborhood. Its first appearance was quite successful and it is predicted that it will be joyfully taken up by the younger set. The driving power was supplied by a small boy on a bicycle, the rake was the common garden kind hitched on to the back of the bike. The boy rode up and down the gutters where the leaves bank up thickest. When a large enough pile was gathered he stopped, cleaned the teeth of his rake, and then rode on gathering up the next pile. It is suggested that it would be the speediest way to rake up the yard when dad hands out the command just before the Saturday morning game down on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plish. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bleke. Mrs. E. Under-wood. Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. William Burch, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Max Stirk. Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stammer. Appleton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcer. 31 Main-st. Kimberly on Sunday.

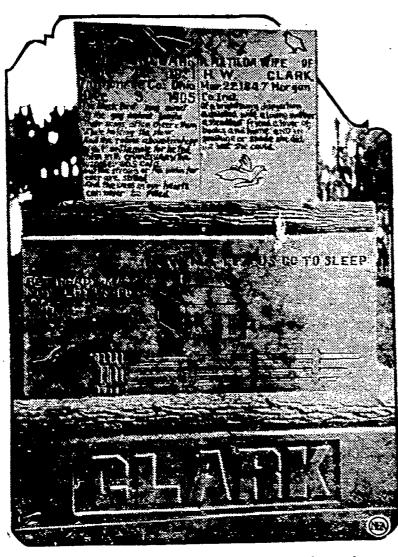
Novelty Dance at Combined Locks Pavilion, Wed., Oct. 3rd. Music, Royal Garden Five.

Big Dance at Armory, Friday, Oct. 5th.



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The most extraordinary monument in Illinois is in the rural cemetery who used the building, 1:450; for 1922, at Alierton, Vermillion county. Erect ed by a grief-stricken father over the not including vocational school stu-body of his 15-year-old daughter, it shows a reproduction of the old home-days. 1 258; for 1923, not including stead, farm animals, and many of the childish expressions of the dead child.

Former Policeman Here Is Sentenced For Burning Home At Buckbee

Stevens Point-After pleading guil-Buckbee, between Marion and student of Northwestern college.

Clintonville in Waupaca county, was sentenced to three years in state's prison at Waupun. His motive was prison at Waupun. His motive was to secure money to pay off a mortic gage on the property, he told W. E. Finnegan, state fire marshal. Pranke, a former policeman at Appleton, first set fire to his farm home in June by igniting a pot of oily rags. June by igniting a pot of oily rags. Neighbors discovered the blaze and put it out. In August the house burned!

ELECT ASSISTANT

Miss Mary Stevens Of Menomonie Gets Unanimous Call To Church Here

Miss Mary Stevens of Menomonie. was elected by the members of the First Congregational church at a special business meeting Sunday, as assistant to Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. She will arrive here Thursday or Fri-

The congregation also elected Mrs. J. W. Wilson as the official delegate Sheboygan.

Congregational training school for was given a unanimous cali.

Drivers who come within a few inches of hitting people who are walking along the highways at night are apprehensive about the eceming Clintonville in Waupaca county, was walkers' indifference to their own

think that they have as much right to the road as those who ride and that they are right in so thinking. The to the ground after the furniture had difference arises in the fact that the valker may see the approaching car easily, but the driver of the car often Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks and times cannot see the walker until he ty to a charge of arson in Circuit Karl and Marie Voecks spent Saturis almost upon him. The practice of court before Judge Byron B. Park, day and Sunday at Watertown where carrying a light, either a flash light here. Fred Pranke, owner of a farm they visited Victor Voecks, who is a or a lantern, when walking on the highways will minimize the danger.

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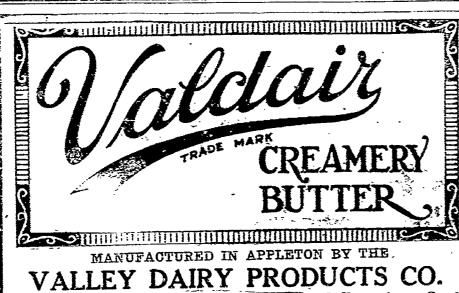
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day to assume her duties.

of the church to the state Congregational conference opening Monday at Miss Stevens is a graduate of the

women. Chicago, the same school which Miss Elsie Smith, former assistant to the pastor, attended. She served previously at South Congregational church. Chicago the former nastorate of Dr. Peabody. She was chilged to give up her duties last year because of her health, but is able to resume her work and was called here. The new assistant will act as secretary to the pastor and as parish visitor, and will assist in the management of the Sunday school and supervise young people's work. She was the only candidate whose name was submitted to the congregation and

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ing sometimes
Two years ago she saw only one vay out—death. But quick medical attention thwarted her arrempt at

Today, she sees only the future and hope sheed.
"I have learned my lesson" she "And it has been a bitter one But I thank God that I can still laugh, can still enjoy life—that I, was born a comedience, and not a tragedienne

Otherwise I would not be here." As she sat in a corner of her cabaret. just a few steps from the famous boardwalk, where she is hostess, this woman whose name was once head-lined on the front page of every newspaper in America, at the time of her connection with the famous Harry Them murder trial, revealed the philosophy of her life.

"It doesn't pay to do wrong," she 'You can't cheat and get away with it. Some day the bill will have to be paid. "Because payment is delayed once

in a while some people think that they can get away with anything. But the time will come when the bill will be presented, and the interest will only be the larger for the delay.
"I know that the mistakes I made when I was young and thought the

world was mine to do with as I. pleased, have cost me dear. Heavy in tears and sorrow has been my "But I have also learned that when persons have made payment for their

Iwrongdoing that they can make their own future. "Don't worry. The past is dead, gatoned for. Look at the future, There lies hope, no matter how dreadful the past; that is, providing one is ready to be on the level.
"And if girls would only realize the

sham that is Broadway, how few of them would set that gilded path for their goal. "If they could only know the hollowness of the life that is led there,

ways attract the moth, and Broadway' will always draw its dupes.
"I am through with it."

the mockery of its loves, its friend-

FlaSstaff—Scientists have mixed that the Hopi Indian buildings of many of the villages of the tribe northeast of Flasstaff date back to about 1620 when the Hopis revolted against the Spanish priests and tore down missions built by the Spanisrds. using many timbers from the missions in constructing their own houses.

A party including Dr A. E. Douglas of the University of Arizona and Dr. J. A. Jeancon of the Colorado state museum returned recently from the Hoph pueblo villages, where they made a study of the wooden beams in the ancient structures

Professor Dogulas has specialized in the study of rings in Arizona trees with the result that he has been able ito determine the age of timbers The scientists' principal difficulty lay in securing the permission of the Indians to make borings in the beams which are held sacred by the Hopis. When this permission was finally cobtained a number of one inch bor-ings were made and the examination indicated that the beams had been out about the year 1620 when tradition says the Spanish built their missions in northeastern Arizona Some '69 years later came the Hopt revo 'and the missions were form down Many of the beams in the Indian dwellings are decorated with nich carvings which Dr. Douglas says are

: MEASURE FOOD VALUES IN MINUTES OF LABOR

the work of the Spaniards.

Vienza-Austman government emcase in a novel way. Instead of re- that 90 Tem cent of the fires caused I letting that an the old days they could by Sitting could thus be prevented. I have for five crowns what now costs The cases by Mre caused by light-inthem 50.000 they have used minutes of Time total 200,000 tio annually. as abor as a measuring unit and pro- A Tidespread indifference to this fuced an interesting table form of protection exists. however,

ra49 minutes. A measure of sugar that Dast, and the fact that it is highly difficost 25 minutes nine years ago, now ficult to obtain an expert who can defrom I hour affd If minutes to 12 correctly done hours and 35 minutes and a pair of Carelul resea shoes from 6 hours and 13 minutes to 19 hours and 30 minutes.

"MOON" MAKER BAN ON ALL FOURS LIKE RABBIT

Rubicon. They brought him to the gamza on inspects a metallations in county insane asylum here for obser his distinct and affires a "master during the closed season for rabbits the statement declares in Dodge county. Chassel has been Laborator ser see will be provided twice convicted of moonshine charges by the Fire L documents where ma in the county jail here



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GIVES TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURING

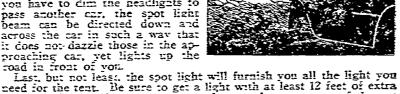
The Tools and Spares to Carry on Your Tour

Previous articles have described just how to go over your car and make sure that mechanically it is in good condition. Now we are ready to make the final preparations and get our equipment together

ready for the road.

With all the precautions you can take, little troubles are liable to occur even with the finest car made, and there is nothing more annoying than to have something go wrong on the road which could be fixed up on a minute or so, if only you had the tools to do the job with. There are also one or two accessories that should be carried. Taking the accessories first, have you a spot light? If not, get one.

For the tourist, the spot light is invaluable. Suppose you have tire or engine trouble on the road at night, the spot light can be turned around and directed so that you can perform the work necessary in a good light. When driving at night, the headlights will rarely illuminuate the cross road signs, but with a spot light, you can focus the beam and read the sign without difficulty, in most cases without stopping the car. Then again, when you have to dim the headlights to pass another car, the spot light beam can be directed down and across the car in such a way that it does not dazzie those in the approaching car, yet lights up the road in front of your



cord or cable, so that you can carry it around to any part of the car where you need light.

Now take out the tool kit and go over it carefully. In addition to the special tools 'r certain parts, such as the wrench for the hub caps, etc., you will be wise to see that you have those listed below.

With these you will be in a position to make any repair or adjustment on the road that is within the power of the average owner. One large and one small adjustable wrench. Set of wrenches to One targe and one small adjustable wrench. Set of wrenches to fit all nuts on car. Special box spanner to fit the spark plugs. One medium sized hammer. One large and one small screw driver. Pair of cutting plyers. One medium sized pipe wrench. Hack saw blade. One each cold chisel round punch, and centre punch. One flat file, square file, half round file, and one special magneto type file. Three good strong tire levers. Tire pump. Good lifting lack. Grease and oil gun. Small portable vice that will clamp to running board. Wire

Your spares should include the following: At least one good spare rour spares should include the following: At least one good spare time mounted on wheel or rim. Two spare tubes in bags. Reserve supply of half a gallon of oil and half a gallon of gasoline. Small can of grease. Three or four tested spark plugs. One box of assorted split pins, washers, huts and boits. Spool of copper wire about 20 ga, and spool of picture frame wire. Length of insulated spark plug cable about 10 feet long. Cake of American Family soap. Supply of rags of waste. Set of electric light bulbs and fuses. Fam belt. All of these tools and spares can be packed away very compactly. Have your tools arranged in a canvas or leather roll and placed under seat or where they can be gotten at easily when you need them. If tools are placed where they are hard to get at, it tempts you to put off tightening up has and bolts or making some small repair, and put on rightening up this are botts of meaning some small repair, and perhaps results in some part breaking or working loose, causing serious damage. Tools like the screw driver, plyers and adjustable wrench should be carried in the pocket of a door or where they can be reached at once when you need them.

Don't forget to carry a good supply of rags or waste of the soap. The soap comes in useful not only for washing purposes, but will you to make a temporary repair if you are unfortunate enough to crack a gasoline pine or have a leaking connection. Soften the soap and plaster it around the crack or connection, then wind a strip of rag or some insulating tape all around. The rags will enable

you to pack the tools so that they will not rattle about.

The tow rope is not absolutely necessary unless you are going on a lee tow rope is not austinately necessary times you are soing on a long trip, but in any case it is a handy thing to have on a car. You never know when you will have to make a detour or strike a muddy stretch of road, and the tow rope might be just the thing about all others that you need. If you are not carrying mud chains (and you should) the tow rope can be used to wrap around the tire and pull

Be sure about your spare spark plugs. Take new ones preferably, or if the plags have been used be sure that they are clean and test them to see that they are all right. Most owners think they have spare plugs, but when they come to look for them in time of trouble, they discover that what they really have is half a dozen oily, forled up, defective plugs that have never been cleaned, and which you cannot pend upon. Make sure that the spares you are going to carry are

Always use a box spanner to remove the spark plugs. If you use an open end wrench it is always liable to slip off and break the porcelain. It is a good policy also to use one particular make of spark plugs. Some plugs suit one engine better than another. It is always best to stick to the make and type of plug supplied by the manufacturer of your car. The knows better than anyone else what plugs suits his particular engine.

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Property Owners Throughout Country Urged To Equip Buildings With Appliance

By Associated Press New York - Property owners throughout the country are urged to: ployees, fighting to gain payment for equip their buildings with lightning their lators sufficient to maintain Irods by the National Board of Fire their families, have presented their Underwaters which today declared Tuced an interesting rate form of protection exists. however, but In 1914 a load of bread cost 1914 due to the swinding methods embedinates of labor: today the cost is bloved by ightning rod dealers in the calls for 162 minutes. Coal has risen termine mether installation has been

Caretti research by electrical authorities routing Dr Charles P. Stemmerz of the General Electric Company and Thomas A Edison have proven conclusively the efficiency of the lightning rod as a safety device inc Underwriters declare Juneau - Running on all fours the Lightning rods have been prop-

through Ahe underbrush. Adolph erit installed and are a protection Chassel, known hereabouts as the instead of a menace the Board of "moonshiner te luxe," was captured Fire Underwriters cas adopted a plan by a posse of farmers in the town of whereby a representative of their orvation. The man is said to be de label? It the work if a proves worthy, mented from over-indulgence in the "Insurance companies will grant a product of his still and imagines he reduction of insurance for lightning a jackrabbit He insists that his rods, in states where reductions are body is covered with blood from nu-allowed only on those but dings where merous wounds inflicted by hunters the master label is attached along who took pot shots at him and is in- with the identification tag of the comcensed that they should have done so pany which made the installation."

and for one offense served 90 days terms supported by serial g roll companies will be tested for certifi-

cation. The master label will be at tached to the work of only those companies which maintain an inspection service along with their installation service, the Underwriters have ruled. No lightning red company is barred from this laboratory service.

The adoption of the 'master label' system will mark an era in preventing loss of property at life through light-ming, the Fire Underwriters state, and for the first time standardize light-'ning rod installation. The system will 'cover the entire United States and Caraca.

BEG PARDON

Robert Potter called the Post-Crescent to dely he was married at Menominee, Mich., as was announced Saturday. He said Ralph Potter was the

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Appleton Tire Shop

Fire Prevention Is Practiced Whole Year By Fire Fighters Here ter Dorothy, 1026 Thirdst, sp. day with friends in Oshkosh.

rating that it is now enjoying. Appleton was placed in the 2½ class at the time the last five-year rating was the time the last five-year rating was the las

Compared with other cities of Wisconsin. Appleton employs less firemen fire hazards to a minimum. per thousand population than any city. Proportionately some cities employ wice as many fire fighters as Apple-

HOW THEY COMPARE ployed: LaCrosse, 30,363, 73 firemen: Racine, 58,593, 56 men; Oshkosh, 33,-152. 60 men; Superior, 39.624. 69 men; Sheboygan 30,955, 45 men; Wausau, Claire, 20, 880, 24 men; Fond du Lac. 23,427, 37 men; Green Bay, 31,917, 41 11.334, 19 men; Marinette, 13,610, 22 nen: APPLETON, 20,000 22 men.

With an undermanned department the time and effort that fire prevention deserves in this city cannot be green adequately, in the opinion of Chief McGillan. Twice a year the firemen must cover the complete city in inspecting every factory, store, residence and every other building in the city for fire hazards. Four times a year they make an inspection of business and factory districts. In order to do this, the department

has at times had to resort to taking state, and for the first time saw: men who were off duty and delegate them to the fire inspection work. The pusiness and factory districts should be inspected more than four times a year, and residence districts should also be inspected more frequently, the thief believes. Some cities employ a rity fire inspector who devotes all his forking time to that work.

LOOKS FOR FIRE HAZARDS In the case of factories, stores chools and other buildings, the firemen are instructed to go through the whole building in search of fire risks They are without authority to enter private homes, but they do inspect the oremises, to see if there are ashes or to all new buildings, even residences. to see if the fireplaces are properly estalled or whether the buildings oth rwise comply with the fire regula-

Fire inspection is made in compilance with a city ordinance and with the state building code. Local firemen mostly operate under the state industrial commission as its scope is considerably larger. An order to remove a fire hazard can be used with a city or state form.

EDUCATE PEOPLE

The perpetual fire prevention campaign has its influence upon the peoher and losses of fires.

number of fires are also increasing a case.

Small Number Of Fires In Ap- gradually. Nevertheless, the yearly pleton Due To Constant Vig-loss by fire is being kept quite low ilance Of Department And Last year the department responde. to 150 alarms Fires caused a total camage of \$6,948.68 on buildings, and Fire prevention week, which will be \$5.468.30 on contents of buildings observed throughout the country the Most of the fires-54-were chimne, week of Oct. 7 to 13, has the hearty fires. There were 26 fires caused by support of Chief George P. McGillan. and every member of the fire depart, short drouit; 14 rubbish fires, eight fires caused by spontaneous combus

The activities of the fire department tion, seven resulting from firecrack toward preventing fires in Appleton ers. Other causes were overheated extend beyond the Fire Prevention smoke pipe, kercsene oil stove, sparks week and take in the whole year, from engine, lightning, oily rags, Were it not for the preventative back fire, grass fires, ashes, gasmeasures, fires would be more numer- matches, tar hettle, cigarets electric ous and fire losses would be far great- iron, grease, defective fireplaces. de er in this city, and Appleton would fective flue, overheated stove, hot not have the favorable fire insurance coals, overheated furnace, wood

made, and this record is held by only common with other chiefs, as well as one or two other cities/in the state. fire underwriters and other fire ex Appleton has this record in spite of perts, that most fires are preventable, the handicap of a shortage in the And masmuch as the smallest block ressonnel of the fire department, may develop a conflagration, nation wide efforts are being made to bring

Especial attention is given to the in vestigation of fire hazards in the socalled fire limits. Inspection is more Appleton with as many firemen as the rigid here than in other sections of the city. The fire limits may be approxi mately outlined as follows: Beginning Following is a comparison of the at the southwest corner of Drew-st larger citities, showing their 1920 pop- and College-ave; south to Lawrence-st, ulation and the number of firemen em- west to Cherry-st; north to Collegeave: west to Mason-st; north 250 feet: thence west on almost a direct line to Washington and Superior-sts; north to Franklin-st; west to Northwestern 18.661, 35 men; Manitowoc, 17,563, 26 railroad tracks; along tracks northmen; Kenosha, 40,472, 53 men; Eau east to Midway between Appleton and Oneica-sts; south to Midway between Franklin and Washington-sts; east to men: Beloit 21,284, 21 men; Ashland, Midway between Morrison and Durkee-sts; south to Washington-st; east to Drew-st; south to starting point:

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT **REALLY WAS AMERICA**

By Associated Press Syracuse, N. Y. - Charlotte Bard had a Lilliputian fairyland opened to her here during the New York state fair just ended. All by herself she traveled from

Otsego, N. Y., a small place down An elevator. 4 movie show. And an airplane. "My goodness." Charlotte.

exclaimed when only 12. century wonders caught twentieth "It this really, America? her eve. I've never seen such things before." She intends to specialize in poul-try raising and though not yet in her 'teens has started her own farm. Her exhibits here won many prizes.

Safe in Japan Friends of Prof. Frederick Star who lectured in Appleton some time other rubbish near the buildings, ago were apprehensive for his safety whether the buildings are exposed to when they received word from his gasoline and other volatile liquids, family that he was in the quake area whether stove pipes run from the in Japan. Their fears were quickly house to outbuildings in a manner to banished, when another communicaendanger the property. The chief of tion from Prof. Star's sister said that the department, as chief inspector and word had been received from the prostate deputy fire marshal has access fessor and that he was safe, although he had been in the stricken area.

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ter Dorothy, 1026 Thirdst, spent Sun-

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BLUE AND WHITE OPENS GRID SEASON WITH VICTORY

After two men had been retired in Peebles, ss. 3 0

owed with a twobagger but was left Umpires Kuhn and Jansen.

Kores had tapped the ball straight at bone's at 7:45, him Peebles' brilliant stop cheated

Lawrence Shuts Out Teachers, 40 To 0 In Initial Grid Battle

Straight Football Wins Contest
For Blue And White Varsity
Squad Against Stevens Point
Squad Against Stevens Point

Lawrence Saturday afternoon shut a yard on the next play, and was out the Stevens Point Normal squad, forced back three yards on the next 40 to 0, in the opening football game two plays. Christoff caught a punt, of the season at Appleton. The Steel on the 40 yard line, and returned 5. vens Point line was outweighed and yards, when the third quarter ended: Buck's charges had little trouble in with the score 34 to 0 breaking through for gains almost at will Kotal's generalship in the first. Lawrence put the bell in play on its half took advantage of every weak own 45 pard line. Coates broke ress of the invaders, and the Law-through for an advance of 20 yards. rence squad's offensive tactics were Lawrence was penalized 15 yards a beyond the power of the Normals to pass and a score of gains netted an-

Kotal, Stoll, Kinney and Goan made blocked an excellent showing in their imital appearance this year. In fact every and down the field several times durman on the eleven showed up well, and it will be difficult to choose among them. The contest was marked by a large number of penalties, and several times holding resulted in 15 yard penalties for both squads. Neither of the teams showed particular ability at passes and punts. Straight football won the contest.
FIRST QUARTER

Stevens Point kicked off to the 15 rard line, where Stoll caught the ball and returned it 10 yards. Lawrence was pensized on the next play. Boettcher, Grignon and Kotal broke through the Teachers' line for advances of from five to ten yards. On the F. Grignon: Leak F 40 yard line, Goan broke through and Substitutions-McCumber for Davevaded the Normal team for an ad- is. Manley for Uliman, Rinehart for Grignon's 10 yard advance put the Wallace for Knope, Kramer for Leak,

Stol's kickoff was caught under the Feind for Christopf Referee—Goss.
Stevens Point goal posts and returned to the 25 yard line where Stoll caught Head linesman—Mills. Pittsburg. his man. Klessling and Blackbourn carried the Teachers back 5 yards Boeticher caught a punt on the 50 yard line and returned 15 yards. At this point he was replaced by Christoff who was also taken out after a gain of several yards and replaced by Kinney. Kinney repeatedly broke through the Normal line and registered gains of from five to ten yards. Stevens Point tightened up its defense on the ten yard line but Kinney and Grignon broke through for advances of four yards each, when Lawrence was again penalized five yards. Kotal carried the ball across the goal line, scoring the second touchdown of the first quarter. Stoll ngam kicked goal.

Berry caught the kickoff on the 30

SECOND QUARTER Stevens Point lost the bal on a punt to the 40 yard line, and Goan, Kinney and Grignon broke through for ad vances on the next five plays, Kinney the goal line.

At Beloit, Wis—Beloit 33, Dekaid second and of the firth, backed by At Denver—Denver U. 13. St. Record naif of the firth, backed by At Denver—Denver U. 13. St. Record naif of the firth, backed by Clssa's sacrifice came near being so the goal line.

At Provo, Utah—Brigham Young U. Stone 15. Sto paining 15 yards in one of his rusnes

After the first down, Lawrence was penalized 5 yards and LaRoux went in for Gander. Goan fumbled for a To the first making the score. At Des Moines—Des Moines U. 26, his days in the goal line.

At Provo, Utah—Brigham Young U. Stounder and beat Zelenski to first.

At Armes 14, Simpson 7.

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At Ames 14, Simpson 7.

At Des Moines—Des Moines U. 26, his days in the current of the control of the co artempted pass and punted to the Teachers' 30 yard line. The Normals where Basing Flunged over. returned a yard and were penalized. Myrtle Basing, Lawrence college 15 for nolding. After a gain of 4 product, was the outstanding star of Kinney broke through for a slight on the defense, Mills also showed a gain. An attempted place kick by powerful attack, plougning through the Marine Line. got the ball on its own 15 yard line. Goan carried the Teachers back for a five yard loss, and the next two plays miso carried the Normals back three yards Redfield was taken out and replaced by Tess. Kotal caught Stevens Point's punt on the 35 yard line and returned 8 yards. Kinney carried the ball over the 20 yard line and Kotal scored a touchdown on the next! play. Kotel kicked gozi for a point.

Stoll's kickoff was caught under the . P. H. . . Lambeau Coughlin . R. H. ford 0 goal again and advanced to the 26- F. M.IIs Sambson ... F | At State College, Pa.—Penn State rard line. Knope was replaced by Referee—Von, Dulath, Umpire— 6, Lebanon College 0 Williams. Stevens Point gained four Rodgers, Minneapolis Head lines. At New York—Columbia 13, Ursinyards on the next two plays, but was man-Coffeen. Beloit. Linesmen-us 0 held for downs. Kotal returned the Krueger, Green Bay, and Ness, Xin. At Fairmount, W. Va.-W. Va. Uni-Teachers' punt to the 30 yard line for neapolis. a gain of 10 yards. Stevens Point was | Score by periods achers attempted a pass. S'oli for Meoro, Pani for Cleves, Irgens for At de a brilliant catch of Kotal's pass Coughlin. scored a touchdown from the 85

line. Stoll kicked goal. oll caught Stevens Point's kickon the Blue and White 15 yard line and returned it 80 yards. Berry caught Kotal's pass and advanced 35 yards. Kotal broke through and carried the ball to the 5 yard line, when the first half ended with the score 28

THIRD QUARTER med it through for a gain of 9 yards ; bounds. yard line. Lawrence was penalized 5 hits. yards Coates gained 4 yards Stevens | Score by mnings:

Stevens Point advanced from goal to

15 yard line on Stell's kickoff, gained!

FOURTH QUARTER

other touchdown. The goal kick was

After the ball had been carried up ing the rest of the quarter, the game ended with Lawrence in possession of the ball on the 50 yard line, and the

Appleton	Stevens Point	
L E Berry	Davis L. E	
L T. Blackbourne	Weaver L T Kraus L G.	
L. G Packard	Kraus L G.	ä
C Remington	Redfield C. Ullman R. G.	1
R. G Gander	Ulman R. G.	:
R. T Kieshng	Atkinson R. T.	٠
R. E Stell,	Anderson R E.	٤
Q Kotal	Wiesner Q	_
L. H Boettcher	St Car L H	
R. H Goan'	Knope R. H	İ

vance of 12 yards Lawrence was Kraus, Tess for Recfield. Redrield for penalized 15 yards for holding, and Rinehart, Bannock for Weaver, Kane Stevens Point 5 yards for offside for Bannock, Williams for St. Clair. Biue and White on the Stevens Point Chester for Berry, Flom for Chester, 40 yard line, and advances by Boettch- Cooke for Stoll, Pagankon for Cooke, er and Grignon carried the squad to Laroux for Packard. Holbridge for the 30 yard line, from where Goan Gander, Zussman for Rotal, Kinney for made the first touchdown. Stell Boettcher, Enaupt for Goan. Coates for Grignon. Christopf for Kinney.

Biggest Crowd In History Sees National League Opener At Green Bay

Green Bay - Uncorking a Line At Freemant, Neb-Creighton 13. smashing offensive in the second half Midland 0 the Green Bay Packers battered their At Iowa the Green Bay Packers pattered that the Green Bay Packers pattered that the Minneapolis Marines, Aggles 0.

At Galesville, III.—Knox 13 Northyard line but lost it when he was pening game of the National Foot tackled at the end of the first quarters. The biggest crowd ever ball league. The biggest crowd ever attending a pigskin fray in this city DePauw 0 witnessed the contest

seven yard loss, and Lawrence was In the final period Mathys started the Duouque 0. renalized 15 yards. Stoll missed Ko-touchdown march when he received a At Salem—University of Oregon 40; forward pass and darted through an Willamette 0.

Stempted pass and punted to the open field to a 'en yard mark from At Chicago—Chicago Varsity 19,

yards, Stevens Point punted 15 yards the afternoon He scored two touchdowns and played a wnale of a game

the Manne Las.	
The Lieup:	
Packers	Marines
L. E Wheeler	Figen L. E.
L T Buck	Terson . L. T.
L. G Woodn	Kraemer L G.
C Niemann	Menre C.
P. G Garaner	Fosa.cc R G.
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R. E Lyle	Mohs R. E.
Q Matnys	Kaplan Q
L H Basing	Cleves L H.

tal's pass to Kirney gained 8 yards. touchdowns missed—Buck, Lambeau Stevens Point intercepted the next Substitutions—Green Bay, Mur.ay 0. Bass Goan recovered the ball on the for Earps Minneapolis. Christenson tevens Point 45 yard line when the for Mons, Mons for Terson. Harsen Franklin and Marshall 6

TO PRISONERS, 5-3

Kromers Comers Saturday after-Stevens Point advanced to 25 yard noon dropped their game with the line on kickoff, and gained 3 yards on State Prison team at Waupun, 5 to 3, next play. Lawrence was penal- which scored the eighth straight vic ized 5 yards. After two plays for small tory for the Prisoners. The coaching gains, the Teachers lost the ball on a system of the Waupun tribe is as fumbled pass, and Zussman punted 16 nearly perfect as can be, and the con-afternoon defeated the invading Bear yards to the 40 yard line. Stevens test was finished in one hour and Creek tribe, 7 to 3 Turner outpitched Point was penalized 5 yards Coates twenty minutes owing to the fact that McCarthy, allowing five hits to Mcgained six yards Christoff's pass e'gnt prisoners were stationed at vari- Carthy's nine. Nine of the invaders neen teed and takes a practice swing

Lawrence falled to make a first down. The Prisoners got three men on in Stevens Point lost the ball on a bad the first, and Clocked nailed the pill runs in the fifth, and Pitcher H. Tur- a stroke? pass. Zussman caught a kick and for three bases. Harold Stegemann ner poled a twobagger which also gained 12 yards to the Teachers' 35 starred for the Comers, poling three brought in a run, as did also First-

Point broke up a pass and Lawrence Comers 0 2 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 and J. Flannagan, Apple Creek—H strike. The player may retee the ball punted. Stevens Point returned to Prisoners 40001290 -5 Turner and Schabo.



Captain Lyale Blackbourne, twice allstate tackle. Saturday afternoon ed his Blue and White squad to a 40

Wankesha 19, Marquette High 0 Sheboygan 7, Washington 0 Sturgeon Bay 19, Manitowoo 6 Monroe High 60. Mineral Point 0 Wausau 20, Tomahawk 0 MacAlester College 14, Stout 0 Jaresville Alumni 13, Janesville

Edgerton 59, Milton Union 0. Fort Atkinson 7, Milton College

La Crosse 20. Winona Teachers 0. Jefferson 35. Waterloo 0. Lawrence 40. Stevens Point 0. Beloit 34, DeKalb Normal 0

At Chicago-Chicago 34, Michigan

At Northfield, Minn-St. Olaf 41, St. Mary's 0 At Northfield, M.nn.-Carleton 45,

At Iowa City-Iowa 20, Oklahoma

western 0, At Chicago-Lake Forest College 20,

Chicago Frosh 6

At College Park, Md.-U. of Maryland 53, Randolph Macon 0. At Charlottesville, Va -Furman 13, . C. of Virginia 10.

At Syracuse—Syracuse

Jefferson 21, Bethany A

Jahnke's Apple Creek team Sunday falled. Stoll recovered the ball when our points about the field to return were retired by the strikeout route, Coetes fumbled before a punt and car-balls knocked or thrown out of while the Bear Creek moundsman into contact with the ground in such

Firuck out four C. Turner's threebagger scored two drop from the tee. Is that regarded as baseman Schommer.

Lawrence Chief | Sheboygan Humbled, 3-1 By Rush Tribe In Pennant Opener 49-0 AT KAUKAUNA

Some Game!

Cissa, rf. 4 1 0

Totals

Wilhe, rf. 4 0

Totals 34 1 4

Chairmakers Cop Run In First Stanza And Hold Pails Scoreless Up To Seventh; Late Rally Turns Tables Menasha

crowd of 3.100 rabid fans. The game Warden, If. 4 1 was a pitching duel between Braun Reik, cf. 2 0 and Rush. Rush had the veterar Minch, ss. 3 0 Buster slightly shaded, allowing but Delmore, c. 3 1 four hits to Braun's eight The Lieb! Rush, p. 4 0 men scored their lone run in the first two hits and an error, and were held without a further tally by a combina Sheboygan tion of real major league pitching and Brielmeier, cf. 3 fielding. The Pails were unable to Kores, 2b. 4 0 tally in the first six stanzas despite Wilson, If. 4 1 three twobaggers and two singles Bartzen, 1b. 4 CHAIR SCORE IN FIRST

on second when Zelenski and Braby

were retired. Rush walked two men

vented him from scoring

he first inning. Wilson was hea singled to rightfield reached third on when Mirch booted Braun's sizzler. Menasha 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 *-3

FOOTBALL SCORES

Platteville 0, Mt. Morrie Academy 0,

WEST At Notre Dame, Ind -Notre Dame

At Cedar Rapids—Coe 6. Upper

Gustavus Adolpnus 3

At Below, Wis -Beloit 33, DeKalb cay once more Peebles' error in the

EAST

At Mount Vernon-Cornell College 1, Penn College 0. At Lerington, Va-Washington and Lee 19. Western Maryland 7. At Utica, N Y -Cornell 41, St. Bonaventure 6

At Williamstown-Williams 34, Hamulton 0. At Hanover-Dartmoutn 13, Northe score 1 to 1.

At Amherst-Bowdom 13, Amherst

versity 21. Wesleyan 7. At Annapolis-Navy 33.

. 0 0 0 0 0 0 At West Point-Army 41. Tennes-

At Pittsourg-Pittsourg 21, Buck-

At Washington-Washington and At Pittsburg-Carnegie Tech 32, To

Player tees his ball. He steps sev. eral feet cack of where he ball has to limber up his wrists His club comes a manner that it causes the ball to

er, striking the ground with a practice swing, the jar causing the ball to Batteries. Bear Creek-McCarthy roll from the tee, is not resarded as a

HUMBLE SHEBOYGAN

. ly Once During Contest With Lighter Team

fown in the first few minutes of play.

nore than 25 yards. A completed forward pass, the only one the visitors nearly all heavier than Coach Ashe's aggregation but were unable to break the line of the Legion or hold out against the aggressive attack of the local backfield.

ing a few hundred members of the "Knothole club" they will put a little pep into the excitement. Coach Ashe continually changed

almost as helpless as before

LEGION GRIDDERS

Invaders Make First Down On-

Kaukauna-The local American legron football team opened another outweighed, as has been the case in nearly every game the Legion has played in former years, the local outfit showed its superiority at the first kickoff and immediately proceeded with its custom of getting a touca-

Sheboygan made first down only wice during the game and gained not were able to work, netted about five yards. The men individually were

Between three and four hundred Bartzen's hit, and crossed the rubber Sheboygan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 people attended the game not includto 0 victory over the Stevens Point Eartzen advanced to second on the er Two base hits—Leopold 3, Warden, "Knothole club" No stand has as yet been furnished for the boys and Braun to camp safely on the initial bases—Cissa, Reik, Wangeman. Sac sack, but Minch stopped a hot grounder iffice hits—Leopold, Reik, Minch er and beat Kober to first with his Struck out—By Rush, 9, by Braun 4. Throw Cissa, who led of the pop into the No stand has as throw C:ssa, who led off for the Base on balls—Off Rush, 2; off Braun Pails, knocked the first ball pitched by 3. Left on bases — Menasha 9; She Braun for a foul fly which found a boygan 5. Earned runs-Sheboygan

berth in Kober's mitt Leopold fol- 0: Menasha 2. Time of game, 2:10. his lineup, putting in smaller and less experienced men in an effort to even up the battle. Sheboygan also had a string of subs who were put in were retired Rush walked two men in the first half of the second stanza but forced Wilke at second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, their own throughout and even when the control of the second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, the control of the second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, the control of the second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, the control of the second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, the control of the second stanza and the second stanza are second and beat Pavillon, Wednesday evening, the second stanza are second stanza and the second stanza are second stanz

Cy Williams Leads Ruth

Chicago-Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals showed his heels to Babe Ruth of the New York Ameri cans in their race for homerum honors Directors Of Elks Bowling Assom the two major leagues on Sunday. when he cracked out two four base hits in the game with Brooklyn, Williams total stands at 40 and Ruth's at

38. With the homerun sluggers in a tie for nearly two weeks. Williams got session by defeating Sheboygan, 49 to his thirty-eighth homer Friday in the ation Sunday morning at the Apple0 here Sunday afternoon. Although Boston-Philadelphia game. Less that, an hour later Ruth again evened mat ters with a homer in the Boston-New York game. Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans tightened his hold on third place by cracking out his twenty-ninth homer during the week. Those with 13 or more circuit clouts to their credit follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ruth, New York, 38. Williams, St. Louis, 29. Heilmann, Detroit 18. Hauser, Philadelphia, 17. Brower, Cleveland, 16. . Speaker, Cleveland, 16. McManus St. Louis, 15. J. Harris, Boston, 13. Tobin, St. Louis, 13.

NATIONAL LEÂGUE Williams Philadelphia, 40. Fournier, Brooklyn, 22. Meusel, New York 19. Miller, Chicago, 19. Hornsby, St. Louis, 17. Kelly, New York 16. Tierney, Philadelphia, 13.

TWO COMMITTEES OF **COUNTY BOARD MEET**

Hereafter the county printing com nittee and the public grounds and building committee will meet on th Kores to first with his throw after Oct. 3rd. Busses leave Petti- the smallest men were defending lirst of the month, whether the this committee met in the forencon, the Kaukauna's goal, the visitors were falls on a weekday other than Satur- committee met in the forencon, the day. Both committees are meeting on printing committee in the afternoon

MANITOWOC GETS In H.R. Chase NEXT STATE PIN-MEET OF B. P. O. E.

> ciation Set Dates For Jan. 24 To March 3, 1924

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Elks State Bowling associawarded the next state tournament scheduled for Jan. 24, to March 3, 1924. nclusive. Present at the meeting were L R Stollberg, Milwaukee; Gustave Kent,

Sheboygan; H. L. Davis, Appleton; C. V. Deffry, Kenosha; B. A. Husting, Fond du Lac; M. A. Smith, Waushu; T. Van Brek, Green Bay; and J. L. Wattawa, Manitowoc A resolution of respect for the late E. F. Wieckert of Menasha was unan-

imously adopted at the opening of the meeting The resignation of Director John McCall. Madison was accepted and the vacancy filled by the election of J L. Wattawa, Manitowoc. C. V. Deffry, Kenosha, also resigned and was replaced by H. G. Johnston, Ke-

PEAT LAND SALE OFF AS MORTGAGE CASE IS SETTLED

The public sale of land of the Appleton Peat Products company, as advertised by Sheriff Otto H Zuehlke for Friday, did not take place. A setlement between the company and Wadhams Oil company, foreclosers, coviated the sale. About \$40 acres in Grand Chute were to be sold to satsfy a judgment of \$784.33.

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Cornet said simply . She sen. her love and good wishes. A good trip Ned-but not too good a trip." Why not-tee good a trip?"

"A little snow, a little cold-maybe a charging Modiac bear—fine medi which was wholly worth one for the spirit, Ned. Good luck" This a rare day," Ned. He gave his hand, then turned to good wishes to Mrs. Harden worth and Lengre He seemed to have a queer, nestiant manner wher addressed the latter as if he hill day out! personal message, but now was to shook her about him suddenly saw his face!

Where's Miss Glibert-"

The group looked from one to an As always, they were paying the keenest attention his very word. but they could not remember hearing this name before. "Mishis son echoed blankly. "Miss Gilbert? "Oh, yeu mean the seamstress-

if I could give you a charge—"

"I want you to look after my son. Ned. He's never been away from the comforts of civilization beforehim come to grief. Miss Gilbert. great a risk. Watch out for There's nothing world like a woman's care. "I'll remember all you told me."

Bess told him simply. 'Thank you—and a pleasant voy

Even now the adventurers were getting aboard. Mrs. Hardenworth was handing her bag to Knutsenwas handing her she had mistaken him for a cabin boy-with instruction to carry it carefully and put it in her stateroom Lenore was bidding a joyous farewell to some of her more intimate friends. The engine roared, the water churned beneath the propeller. the pilot called some order in a str. dent voice. The boat moved easily from the dock.

Mrs. Hardenworth had made it a point to go immediately to her stateroom, but at once she reappeared on She seemed a triffe more erect. her gray eyes singularly wide open. "Ned, dear, I wonder if that felow made a mistake when he pointed out my stateroom," she began rather

"I want to be sure I've got

the right one that you meant for "It's the one to the right." Ned answered, somewhat unhappily. He utes. Still they did n followed her along the deck, indicat bright face at the door ing the room she and her daughter were to occupy. "Did you think he was slipping something over on you. taking a better one himself?"

"I didn't know. You can't ever tell about such men. Ned: you know that very well. Of course, if it is the one you intended for me. I'm only bert to come here." he ordered too delighted with it—"

A wide grin cracking his ch

"It's really the best on the ship. It's not a big craft, you know: space is limited. I'm sorry it's so small and dark, and I suppose you've aldo hope it won't be too uncomfortable. Of course, you can have the one on the other side, but it's really inferior to this-

"That's the only other one? Ned. I want you to have the best one-" "I'm sorry to say I'm not going to have any. Miss Gilbert has to berth in the pilot house I'm going to door. occupy.

The woman's eyes flashed. wouldn't hear of it—you putting your-self out for your servant. Why can't

"I don't mind at all. Really

At once she returned to her room, might following their departure from but the little scene was not without results. In the first place it implanted a feeling of injury in Ned. Vancouver Island. gularly open to suggestion; and in

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) the second it lett Mrs. Hardenworth a distinct prejudice against Mother couldn's get down," God. Bess. She was in a decided ill-humon until tea time, when she again joined Ned and Lenore on the deck.

grewing elation, a heliday mood such as had lately come but rarely and sclemn'v

'And heavens' We haven't christened the ship." Lenere added drolly · Children. children! Not yet a But you mustn't overdo clanned to give some further, more t either of you!" Mrs. Hardenworth Then the little group "Now, Ned, have the colored man bring me three glasses and water. I'd fion't mind-I'm dreadfully old-fash .oned in that regard."

> Bess made the very sensible reo've to avoid Ned's society and that of his two guests just as much as possible. She saw at once they were not her kind of p-ople, and only un ntercourse with them.

And her decision to avoid the three mstocrats .stood her in good stead efore the night was done, saving Girl's side and extended his hand had oppressed her in all the steep "Good luck to you, and a pleasant path of her life. Just after the diner." he said smiling down on her call had sounded Lenore. Ned.
"And, Miss Gilbert, I wonder and Mrs. Hardenworth had had a nomentous conference in the little

"I see the table's set for four," Mrs. Hardenworth began. "Who's the other place for -Captain Knutsen?" "I'm afraid the captain has to mind

suppose the place is set for Miss Gilbert. "Miss Gilbert seems to fill the orizon. May I ask how many more;

his wheel. This isn't an oceanic liner.

"Just McNab. Forest and the cook. Both white men take turns at the cheel in open water.

"That's three for each table, considering one of the men has to stay at the wheel. Why shouldn't one of hese plates be removed?"

ashamed of his reluctance, he called the negro and had the fourth plate "Miss Gilbert will eat at the second table." he explained. When the man had gone. Ned turned in appeal to Lenore. "She'll tell her?" "Just what you told the servant-

hat she is to wait for the second table. Ned you might as well make; it clear in the beginning, otherwise it will be a problem all through the tell her."
Ned agreed, and they waked for

he sound of Bess' step on the stair. Mrs. Hardenworth's large lips were set in a hard line: Lenore had a curious, eager expectancy. Julius served the soup wondering at and the long seconds grew into min-Still they did not see Bess'

"Send for her." Mrs. Hardenworth rged. "There's no reason you rged. reason you shouldn't get this done and out of the way tonight, so we won't have

to be distressed about it again." Wholly cowed. Ned called to the negro waiter. "Please tell Miss Gil-

A wide grin cracking his cheeks, failing wholly to understand the real situation and assuming that · boss" had relented in his purpose to exclude the seamstress from the first ready missed the running water. I table the colored man sped cheerfully away. Bess had already spoken kindly to him: Julius had deplored the order to remove her plate almost as a personal affront.

Again they waited for the seamstress to come. The women were gram, forb.dding And in a moment they heard steps at the threshold.

have the other But there's a corking with gloom, came through the opened "De lady say she 'stremely "I'd never let Miss Gilbert have it" sorry." he pronounced, bowing, "But "I she say she's already promised Mista "I McNab to eat with him!"

The Charon sped straight north. she occupy the berth in the pilot out of the Sound, through the inside passage Days were bright, skies don't. The girl couldn't be expected velous introacy of stars: the seas to sleep where there are men on gluttered from the kindly September were clear, displaying at night a mar

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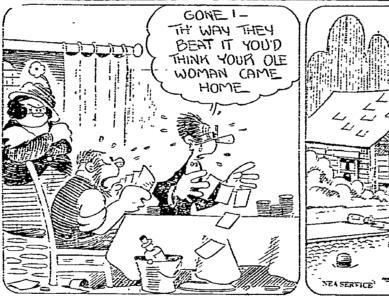
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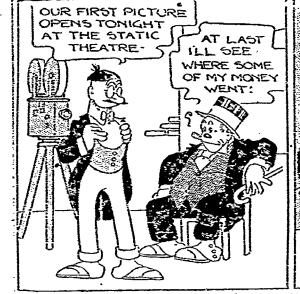
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamle County. In the matter of the estate of Grant Phillips, deceased—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagramie county on the 15th day of Sep-Oct. 1-8-15.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of

heard, examined and adjusted all Appleton, said county and state on the 13th day of November, 1923, at the 13th day of November, 1923, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that in the study of volcanic and earthclaims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore.

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to be held at the court house afore-said on the 4th day of December, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Attorneys for the Estate. Sept. 17-24, Oct. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Komp. deceased—In Pro-

fore, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at
a regular term of said court to be

SPORTS IN GERMAN PRISON MEET WITH GREAT SUCCESS

By GEORGE McMANUS

By Associated Press Berlin - Sperts are being introluced in German prisons, and the first trial of the experiment during beria- the exact spots where most 1922 is said to have met with ϵ 1-

In the penitentiary near Berlin 224 hours of physical exercise and athletic training were given in the course of the year by a well-known instructor in these branches. More than a hundred men and boys participated. Gymnastics, races and team con-

LEGAL NOTICES

claims against said deceased then pre sented to the court.
Provided, that all claims for neces-

for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 1923, on the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. ame can be heard.

same can be neard.
Dated September 24, 1923.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the estate. Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate John A. Kranhold, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, A. D. 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten c'clock in the forenoon, the

ollowing matter will be heard and The application of Fred Kranhold as the executor of the will of John A. Kranhold, late of the city of Appleaccount, (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance "Continual readjustment of the of debts, claims and other items, paid earth's crust will open a chasm bein good faith without having been first neath the sea that will connect with filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assign doomed belt.

ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the steam, and the enormous pressure determination and adjusting of the law. as required by law, and for the assign-

estate.
Dated September twenty-nine, 1923. By the court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,

Attorneys for Executor.

Oct 1-8-15

Grant Phillips late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 4th day of February, 1924, which is the 4th day of February, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at the opening of the county of Outagamie and state of the said out to be held at the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all of Appleton, said county and state on Appleton, said county and state on Dr. Nobles, who has spent 25 years

ty, Wisconsin excepting the westerly ten (10) acres of said cleim.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated at the city of Appleton. Outagamic county, Wisconsin this 22nd day of Sept. 1923.

of Sept. 1923.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County.
SMITH AND SMITH,
DePere, Wis.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-5-15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court for Outagamie County. Bert C. Schilling and Eva Schilling plaintiffs, vs. Edward Parkhurst. Hilda Parkhurst, Gilbert Parkhurst and Mary Parkhurst, defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is nereby also given that all cipal meridian of wisconsin, less one treat, but also must build more than claims for allowance against said de (1) acre heretofore sold, together with ceased must be presented to said court buildings thereon containing eighty-one on the 31st day of January, one (S1) acres in all in Outagamie its original concession, notably the county, Wisconsin.

one (SI) acres in — county, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated September 24, 1923.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.

thereafter as the same can be, will Attorney be heard, examined and adjusted all Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8-15-22-29.

REMOLD WORLD. SAYS SCIENTIST

Says Europe Is Engulfed While America Is Saved—Change

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Philadelphia - Is the Japanese earthquake a warning of cataciysms that will remould the earth?

Is the map of the world to be changed, whole continents wiped out and new continents created in a Second Deluge?

Dr. Milton A. Nobels, geologist and student of earthquake and volcanic

York newspaper, he predicted a series of disasters in a "death belt" he traced through Italy, Dalmaria, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Japan and Sieruptions of the year have occurred! And now Dr. Nobles sees these

America

sreat American continent and joining of the Ural Mountains and a new South Pole in the South Pacific

A new equator with the United

miles wide. "Science will laugh. I suppose." says Dr. Nobles. "Science laughed in March, 1922, at my theories. Yet earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and

minor one." Dr. Nobles makes this specific forecast for the immediate future: "Italy will probably suffer next-a terrific

"Look at the map," he says. "In the zone of black—the death belt are located the world's volcanoes. There is a connection between them, proved by the fact that when Mt. ton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final Etha erupts in Italy the lava sinks in Mt. Hecla's crater in Iceland.

the fires beneath the surface in this

"Continual readjustment of the

"As the water rushes into these holes, oceans will be lowered in their

nature to maintain an ever fertile world. When lands through centuries

BAGDAD RAIL WORK

Rebuilding Of Line In Orient R quires Outlay Of Huge Sum

By Associated Press London .- The recent sale to ish financiers of the Anatolian sex of the Bagdad Railway and branches to Angora and Konia is one

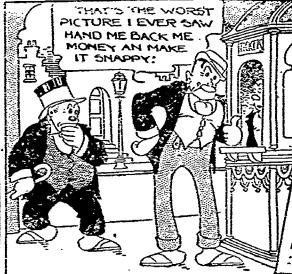
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the country court for Outagamie country on the 24th day of September, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the said court house in the city of Appleton in said country, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edward J. Komp for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Elizabeth J. Komp, late of said country, notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said declaims for allowance against said said said said in the above commercial deals in the above force in the above force of the biggest commercial deals in the above force in the above force of the biggest commercial deals in the above force in the above force of the biggest commercial deals in the above force of the biggest commercial deals in the above force of the biggest commercial deals in the above force of the biogener. The boundaries of the bagging for the barden of the ab

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of Texas, and Central America and the West West Indies amalgamated in the new American continent 5000

tidal waves have occurred the past year precisely in the zone I indicated. Compared to what I am convinced is coming, the Japanese disaster is a

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Dated Appleton, September 15, 1923.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, A. D., 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will state of the court of the same can be will state of the sa

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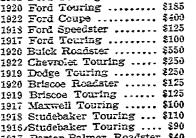
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Town Of Maine Farmer Bound Over After Preliminary Hearing

(Conunued from Page 1) on hand. Every street in the vicinity of the building was lined with auto mobiles on both sides of the effect and for a distance of a block or two Prob aply between 200 and 200 between filled the courtroom, the gallery and halls and the entrances from the attorneys' room and the surpress. They crowded beyond the very roll separat

ing the speciators from the court A noisy buzzing ensued after the entran - of Henry Dietzler, who will stand trial for the murder of his reighbor, Edwin R. Beder The sub dued conversation continued until Judge Spencer put a stop to it. Here and there a baby cried, but the juidge ordered that "although I like bables myself, the courtroom is no place for them. Now that the mothers have satisfied their curiosity by seeing Dietzier. I advise that they take their, babies out of the courtroom or else keep them quiet.

CHATS AND SMILES While the court waited for one of the state's witnesses who was a few minutes late. Dietzier chatted pleasantly with his attorneys. He looked around for acquaintances and on seeing them smiled and nodded Dietzler and "Len" Allen also exchanged neds. Allen will be the principal witness of the state in its attempt to prove Dietzler guilty of the murder of Bedor.

Dietzler was dressed in a dark blue suit and were a soft collar with a dark necktie. His appearance was that of a well dressed small town businessman rather than that of a: backwoods farmer. He was smoothshaven and his hair a mifie gray. Allen was a type of the hardy farmers: that are trying to make a living on that are uring to make a living on poor farm land in the northern part of the county.

Roy G. Sawyer Shiocton undertaker, was the first witness sworn in. He testified briefly in answer to District i Attorney Lonsdorf's questions that he was a regularly licensed undertaker doing business in Shiocton and that he was on Sept. 21.

SAW BEDOR AT SHIOCTON about 5 o'clock. The defense tried to house for the fire department. establish the time somewhat earlier to ; refute a reported statement of Leonerd Allen's that he had taken Bedor to Shiocton about 4:45. Sawyer said that Bedor had arrived in Shiocton probably 15 minutes before he saw

the wounded man. Dr. Mitchell who was next on the stand, declared that he had assisted in the examination of and operation upon Bedor at the hospital Thursday evening that he found a hole in the man's back and another two inches lower in the front abdominal wall. When asked what was the cause of Bedor's death, he answered that it was shock and hemorrhages resulting from

s bullet wound. Those present at the operation Dr. Drs. MacLaren and Mitchell Dr. body had the appearance of having Knapp a hospital interne and two sisters of the order operating the hospiwas on the operating table between 7:15 and 7:50 in the evening.

Leonard Allen the last witness. was on the stand for the longest per- here Monday morning. iod in the preliminary examination. He was nervous and answered in low ones, so low that he was repeated! told by the judge and the counsel for the defense to speak louder.

'Speak as if you were on the farm driving cows." said Judge Spencer. this tarm the morning following the charged with misdemeanors in con- Home grown per dozen bunches 75@ murder. He said that he was filling a nection with hoosed mob activities in 100 celery root dozen 20235. silo when he saw Bedor staggering Moorehouse parish. up to the bars of the barnyard fence.

following conversation ensued He ran up to him and cried. "Ed. or God's sake, what's the matter?" "I'm shot." Bedor arswered. "Hank, friends in Appleton. etzler shot me.

I'm a dead man '

he southeast corner of his land, him three quartets of a mile from ond shot. The pail partly filled with then told of taking Befor in his empanic when Allen found in automobile to Dr. Town's office in Aller said that he had no interest Shiocton. His wife Odirel Allen, its in the moonshine making apparatus

daughter. Mrs. Mary Barth, and his that Bedor was operating in Allen's Hay unchanged No. 1 a son, Leonard P. Allen were with him shack. The apparatus was destroyed. 28, No. 2 imothy 20321.

In reply to Mr Keller's question. The indee country authorities lien said he had her Allen said he had been in Oshkosh tion of Mr Kellen's when Allen was
the day before and returned about 1 questioned as to Bedon's attitude in
o'clock Thursday noon. Mr Kellen holding his abdomen. He later susling slow at mostly steady to slightly Ray Consolidated.

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asked him if he had told newspaper tained an objection of Attorney lower price on Villing classes, lest Reading.

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Winter wheat, per but.

ELEPHANTS WON'T TAKE ORDERS BY **RADIO TO PERFORM**

By Associated Press London - Racko nas stumped at last.

The greatest wonder of the age which has cut down space. cured the sick, made the deaf hear and brought the latest base ball scores to the land of the heathen, has encountered first insurmountable obstacle. In the form of an elephant,

The waves that have carried al most every known sound through the air, and many sounds hitherto unknown, have cracked under the strain of the elephant language

And Syed Alt, native Indian mahour of Indamni, prize elephant of the Lordon Zoo has lost all faith in modern methods.

It seems that for centuries and centuries, dating bank into the dim mists of time, the Indian mahouts have inherited son from father ar elephant language that all the huge pachyderms under

The principal commands in this "Hath: ki Bat"-"Torsue of the elephants"-are:

Eat your hay, drink the water get up; he down, pick it up; stop that noise

"A smart elephant, Indarini," said Ah to himself, "but not quite up to date. I'll have to teach him the new ways." So Ali dressed himself in state clothes, with crimson headdress and all went to a broadcasting station four miles away. He was going to give his orders to Indaring in the 1913 way-by wire-

less.
Did Indarini obey? He did not. Did he heed his master's voice? Nothing doing. Instead he went on calmly

munching apples, potatoes and locust beans that kids offered Zoologists now believe that elephants will not obey a disembodied voice. They must see and smell their master—and they can't do that by radio.

Oshkosh-The committee appointed prepared the body of Edwin R. Bedor to take charge of transforming the after his death. He took charge on Sawyer foundation into a public art. Friday morning about one hour after museum does not expect to do much the murdered man had died he said, toward that end until a decision is was at first somewhat in Coubt reached in circuit court in the inabout the date but later declared it junction case brought by a tax payer with the idea of preventing the city from accepting the gift of the E.P. When turned over to be cross-exam- Sawyer property. Tals case will come ined by Attorney L. Bugo Keller. Saw- up at the present term of court. The yer told about his seeing Bedor when property was donated to the city more on his way to the hospital on Thurs than a year ago but no public use of day. Sept. 29. He said he saw Beder it has been made as yet, except that At Dr. W. T. Town's office where a the garage connected with the palasmall crowd had gathered. This was tial residence was converted into a

By Associated Press Kenosna-The body of an unidentified man was found floating near the mouth of the Kenosha harbor by members of the United States coast guard at Kenoska just after 7 o'clock Monday morning. It is believed it is the body of one of the members of Mitchell told Mr. Keller, were J. B. the crew of the Florelle which is sup Maclaren. Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Town of posed to have gone down with all on the crew of the Florelle which is sup-Shiocton. Dr. Landis of the office of board off Kenosha a week ago. The

been in the water for a week. Henry Tamms, brother of Corneltai. Dr. MacLaren performed the op- lous Tamms, captain of the steamer er top 11.75, ration, it was testified. He said Bedor Florelle, and Carl Myer, son of Julius Meyer, a member of the crew of the err others slow to steady; bulk 2.00 lost steamer failed to identify the body form 7.59@3.25; bulk 2.00 up 7.50@ of the unknown man found in the lake 5.25.

ALLEGED LOUISIANA

Bastrop, La. Arrangements were waived and pleas of "not guity" were Affen repeated his story which he entered in the district court here Mon- cabbage per dozen as to size 40@50; told the newspaper men who visited day in the cases of alleged kiansmen carrots per bushel 75@85. his tarm the morning following the charged with misdemeanors in con-

Edward Harsen and John Schaugh-

onsdorf questioned stooping to take out a pail of water s. at the sugar shant." Allen from the Wolf fiver. The second hit ed. He said that the shanty him in the back and the third missed Bedor lay down after the secwater was some distance from the riv-

In reply to Mr Keller's question. The judge once overruled an objectablen said he had been in Oshkosh tion of Mr Keller's when Allen was the day before and returned about I questioned as to Befor's attitude in

now become knew that it was inetzier; the state states from one cown to reported from a who shot him. Mr Rooney said the 450; grass fat she work mostly 366 Rock Island "A" ter that said it, he declared — who shot him Mr Rooney said the 4 50; grass fat she work mostly 3 69 Rock Island "A" — 78

The distance from his home to Shi- witness was incompetent to answer @ 4 50, few better offerings on up to Royal Dutch — 64

octon is about 12 miles he said. The that question — Another question of 5 50 or higher manners and cutters Hears Roonick Co. — 75%

automobile stopped at the Bedor home Mr. Keiler's directed to Allen on the mostly steady, 2.50 @ 2.75; bologna Standard Oil of to take Mrs. Bedor along, he testified model of 4llen's Ford car was 60-1011s largely 3 50 @ 4.00; very hit Enclair Oil — 18%

Three Weller stiemmed tested to by Judge Spencer on the 11e doile on stockers and feeders contributed. Routhern Pacific — 87 Attorney D. Hugo Keller attempted jected to by Judge Spencer on the de done on electors and feeders, early Southern Pacific Attorney L. Hugo Keiler attempted jected to by Judge Spencer on the or doller on electers and teeders, why Southern radius to get Allen to describe the place from ground that it was impertinent. | price tendency lower quotable 2.50 @ Southern Railer which Bedor was shot. But all Allen Upon the conclusion of the examin-18 60 but selling under 6.60. Stromberg 63% could say was that it was from across atton, the fudge said that sufficient | Calaves 2 260 around 50 lower best St. Paul Railrof Common ... 15%

Markets?

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Hogs 4,000 destrable grades mostly steady to 10 higher: etners slow; big packers bidding around 15 lower; bulk good and choice 180 to 325 pounds average 8.00 @ 8.40; top 8 45; desirable 140 to 160 pound average 7.50 @ 7.90 packing sows largely 7.10 @ 7.30; better grades weighty killing pigs 6.50 @ 7.25; heavyweight hogs 7.75 @ \$.55; medium 7.90 holdup occurred in the Chicago and 2 8.45 light 7.40 @ 8.25; light light Northwestern railway station Surday 8.75 @ 805; packing sows smooth 7.15 morning, when Alexander Holt, ticket

nigs 5 75 @ 7.25. Cattle 26,000; fed steers and yearactive; better grades 10 to 15 higher window of the ticket office and ask others and western grass steers slow, admittance, about steady; killing quality plain: "Hello, Open up, Black and White, less messages are transmitted with a has early 11.75; numerous loads fed request by the unidentified visitors, steers 5.50 @ 10.50; according to qual- Holt went into the waiting room 4,00; according to weight; bulk stock-back into the office

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes slightly stronger: eceipts 151 cars: total United States hipments Saturday 995 Sunday 27: and bulk Red river Ohios partly bulk early Ohios partly graded 90@ 1.00 cwt: Wisconsin sacked ard bulk round whites United States No. 1. 1.00@1.15 ewt: Minnesota sacked round whites United States No. 1, 90 @1.05 cwt: Idaho sacked peoples rus-:

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher receipts 8 .- . 10 tubs; creamery extras 44%; standàrds 44: extra firsts 43@44: firsts 414 7424: seconds 407404. Cheese unchanged.

sets No. 1, 1.50 cwt.

Eggs steady: receipts 8.416: firsts 30 @34: ordinary firsts 25@26. Poultry alive lower: fewls 15 123-2: springs 19: roosters 14.

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Chicago-Wheat No. 3 red 1.04%@ .05%: No. 2 bard 1.07%@1.13. Corn No. 2 mixed 91;2@94: No. 3 yellow 9112@941. Oats No. 2 white 43@45: No. 3 hite 414044. Rye No. 2 .72. Bariey 57@72. Timothy seed 7.0028.00. Cloverseed 19.00@23.00. Pork cominal

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK

Lard 12.30.

Ribs 9.25@10.25.

MARKET Milwankee-CATTLE: 700 steady utcher cows and helfers 3.50 to 8.56; medium cows 3.75@4.50: canners and cutters 2.55@3.50. calves 4.00: 25 low-

SHEEP-8.000: 25 lower: spring

lambs 5.0021200; ewes 1.00 to 5.50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

KLANSMEN DENY GUILT MILWACKEE PRODUCE MARKET MINAUKOO-Butter steedy ex're 44: Standard 43. Eggs steady, fresh candled 31 C 32. Vegetables, beets per bushel 50@55;

Onions, dozen bunches 39 735.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET nessy of Milwaukee. are visting Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern friends in Appleton. 1.21@1 30: No. 2 northern 1.18@1.25. Corn No. 2 reliow 321/2; No. 2 white

Miwaskee-When No. 1 northern

43%. Rye No 2, 72%. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 220

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARCONI PREDICTS THIRD HOLDUP AT RAILROAD OFFICE IN THREE MONTHS OF RADIO MESSAGES

fuses To Open Up Safe For Bandit

For the third time within one year a @ 7.40; rough 6.75 @ 7.15; slaughter agent, was robbed of \$2 of his own

At about 5:15 Sunday morning, Holt perimental cruise in his yacht "Eleclings comparatively acarce moderately heard some one rap on the outside

ity and condition western grass steers after first closing the office door. The ered: packers taking vealers at 11.53 fice door. When Holt said he could

The stranger escaped before the po-said Senator Marconi. "When the new Sheep 48,000; fat lambs fairly active; lice could get on his trail. He wore a system is adopted it will mean that mostly to shippers; early sales around black handkerchief over his face and a power station for long-distance work 25 lower; sorted westerns mostly 13.00; wore a dark blue suit. He was prob., can be erected at much less cost than held higher, bulk fat natives around ably 5 feet 8 inches high and weighed at present. I have telegraphed on this 12 50; early little doing on sheep and about 150 pounds. The man disap-system from Cape Verde Islands, of feeders; plain western feeding lambs peared out of the south door. Police the African coast, to London. To are investigating the case, but have send messages clearly and more little of a clew to work upon.

> sows mostly 5.50 @ 6.75; desirable pigs con." 7.00 @ 7.50; run includes about 6,000 westerns in on

through billing.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN 1.16%: May 1.20%.

Corn No. 3 yellow 854@86.

Rve No. 2, 65% @66%. Flax No. 1 2.49%.

YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry duil, broilers express 22@27: No freight quota-

Dressed poultry steady. Chickens 24@43: fowls 20@33: old roosters 12@ 19: turkevs 33@39.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Close

Monday, Oct. 1

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5-	Allied Chemical & Dye	.60 %	
	Allis Chaimers Mfg	.40	
ľ	American Beet Sugar	3414	
\$	American Can	.8975	
	American Car & Foundry	154	
- ,	American Hide & Leather Pfd	30	
•	American International Corp	.15	
	American Locomotive	.68%	
	American Smelting	.57	
:	American Sugar	-61	
1	American Sumatra Tobacco	149%	
٠	American T. & T.	227	
	American Wool		
1	Anaconda	.33%	
	Atchison	.95%	
	Paidwin Locomotive	11-74	
-	Rethlehem Steel	. D (
1	Butte & Superior	- 1 /3 - 1 1 /3	
: ;	Caradian Pacific	1342	
•	Central Leather	170 122/	
:	Chandler Motors	1573	
- ;	Chesapeake & Ohio	87 VE	
:	Chicago Great Western Pfd.	314	
- :	Chicago & Northwestern	22:2	
	Chicago. R. I. & Pacific	232	
	Crino	152	
. :	Columbia Gas & Elec.	30%	
•	Co refroducts	125%	
:	Cosdem	251/3	
	Crucibie	59 1 8	
- :	Cuban Cane Sugar	1234	
• :	Life	2071	
- 3	FAMILIE PAVETS-LESSY	71	
: ;	General Asphalt	234	
. :	General Electric	17114	

Great Northern Ore 2712: cutters 212.
Great Northern Rairoad 54 VEAL—Dres

1 20 C 1-30; No. 2 northern 1.18 C 1.25. Midwele States Off 5 hutchers 10 2 C 110; heavy butchers 8 ½ Oats No. 2 white 42 24 42; No. 3 Missouri Pacific 25% 6 Sc.

white 43 4 2 44 44; No. 4 white 42 4 6 National Enamel 45 2 SHEEP—Live 5c; Greeced 19c; lambs 193 2. New York Central 99% live 12c: dressed 25c.

Pennsylvania 42

the river. He said there are a rew testimony and open made to show that agrees argues and there are a rew testimony and open made to show that agrees argues ground corn \$2.00; all meal \$2.75; glut-

GEORGE MUENSTER CHEAPER SENDING IS KILLED BY AUTO

Down On Street

transmission has been realized, says feet. Muenster dropped limply upon instead of in 1924.

tra." A system has been evolved by her father killed. the Italian inventor whereby wire-NECK WAS BROKEN short feds numerous; best fed year. Want to get some baggage," was the minimum of electrical power, and at into his home and later moved to the very low cost. "We have transmitted messages up to feeder buyers, 5.50 @ 7.00; other stranger entered and ordered the agent to a distance of 2,250 miles, not only questioned spectators of the fattal acclasses about steady quality considered put up his hands, and open the of-path a vary much smaller amount of cident who declared that Miss Stand. with a very much smaller amount of cident, who declared that Miss Steph. William Waterpool of Kaukauna on as to attend a special young people's

12 11.75; most bologna bulls 4.25 @ not open it, the stranger relieved him power and energy, but faster and miles an hour. Witnesses of the activation was Miss and the stranger relieved him power and energy, but faster and miles an hour. Witnesses of the activation was Miss and the stranger relieved him to go more cheaply than with the ordinary cident were William Wolf, 680 North. Bonseli, a Lawrence student was miles and the stranger relieved him to go more cheaply than with the ordinary cident were William Wolf, 680 North. Bonseli, a Lawrence student was miles and the stranger relieved him to go more cheaply than with the ordinary cident were William Wolf, 680 North. system of long distance wireless." P. Farle, 685 North-st. rapidly over these 2,500 miles took less power than a message from Loncon to Paris by the ordinary meth-

tion To Cut Cost Of

Transmission

London-Another great step in the

Sheep 10.500; very slow: packers bid-these advantages were gained by the Shipments Saturce; 575 Saturce; Sheep 19,500; very 8100, packets these advantages were gained by the Minnesota and North Dakota sacked ding around 11.25 for desirable native utilization of waves that have not beand bulk Red river Ohios partly and Dakota lambs or mostly 25 lower; fore been used. Given the necessary mechanicai element, he said, messages could be sent clearly seven times MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET the public and the newspapers would Minneapolis-Flour unchanged: in ultimately have the benefit of much carload lots, family patents quoted at cheaper commercial charges. His 6.25 ? 6.45 a barrel in 98 pound cet-opinion is that wireless is only in its ron sacks. Shipments 57.799 barrels, infancy, and that the future has in store greater marvels than have been

revealed in the past. Commenting on recent experiments and a fender was bent. Minneapolis-Wheat 782 cars com- conducted by American inventors pared with 1,039 a year ago. Cash No. looking to privacy in wireless tele-highway near Antigo about 7:30 Satur-1 northern 1.154@1.204: No. 1 dark phonic conversation. Senator Marconi northern spring choice to fancy 1.224 said he was afraid such an achieve-@1.254: good to choice 1.194.@1.224: ment was still far off. "I do not say ordinary to good 1.174@1.194; Dec. that wireless telegraphy will ever be an absolutely private means of trans- shel said. The fender caught a front mission, but I will say that in future Oats No. 3 white 40%. Barky 47@ it will be possible to make it much more difficult for anyone to get messages not intended for them."

Open Front Street

The work of opening Front-st from Locust-st to River-rd was commenced Monday morning. The first step was \$17 Moncay morning. The first step was the removal of several large trees. The extension of the street will open up several residence lots upon which new homes are to be erected during the coming year.

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Teracco Products "A" 86	
Transcontinental Oil 3	¥,
Union Pacific 129	
United States Rubber 37	1/2
United States Steel Common 86	3. .s
United States Steel pfd 117	78
Utah Copper	
Wabash "A" Railread 29	
Westinghouse 58	
Willys-Overland 6	
St. L. & S. F	
LIBERTY BONDS	•
T. S. Liberty 312s 99. Sa	32

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2s 97.19:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 97.17:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 98.22:32

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

Carrected daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs. doz. 30@32c; fancy butter, lb. 42c; extra fine comb honey. lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans. lb. there and then drop it to the floor. 7c: beets bu 75c: cabbage, Ib. It would break into a thousand 1c: potatoes, bu. 65 @ 99c: hand pieces, flying in all directions. picked apples. bu. 75c @ \$1: tomatoes, bu. \$1: canteloupes, lb. 2@5c; Steel pipes, when subjected to but green peppers, doz. 25c; red pep-part of this temperature shrink so pers. doz. 35c: rutabagoes and turnips quickly that all paint drops from bu. 85c carrots, bu. 85c; hubbard them. A human body would also squash. lb. 3c; dry onions, lb. 4c; pie become so brittle it would fall to pumpkins, each 16c @ 15c. nieces.

Livesteck Corrected Daily by Hopiensperger Bros.

(Prices Paid Producers) General Electric 1714 CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, Greet Northern Cre. 138, 5.6; cows. good to choice 3-4, canners

Inspiration 2712 per 10. 12/2 1901 smail 190 to 90 103.5. Inspiration 2712 per 15. 9@12c.

12 VEAL—(Live). fancy to choice (130 International Merc. Marine com. 51/2 to 159 lbs), per lb. 19c. Good calves

Mami Copper 2312, HOGS—(Dressed)—Choice to light Middle States Off 5 butchers 1012@11c; medium weight

Hay and Straw

> Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, tor \$7.2310

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1

impring wheat 30@\$1; rye. 65c: 40c; harley 58 @ 62c. Corn highest market price. Seed and Feed 33 1/2 (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

> Buckwheat, cwt, \$1.75@\$1.80; aisike, after an illness of several days. His 63%, hu. \$6@\$8; red clover, bu. \$10@\$12. Retail Prices Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Of Black Creek Strikes Him

(Continued from Page 1).

Senator Marconi, who has returned the pavement and was picked up dead. to London after a two months' extitus own daughter Miss Elsie Muen- provided after the business session is ton people are among the speakers of ster, watching from her home, saw over, The automobile victim was carried

ture of the base of the skull. Police Margaret Brouillard.

bert of Appleton; Otto, Neenah. The funeral will take place at 1:30 Lillian Devlin of Appleton. Thursay afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with burial in Riverside ceme-

A Ford sedan owned by Mrs. Marie B. Zealley of Cudahy, and driven by her son was damaged about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoor when it was pinched between an interurban car and the curbing at the corner of Lawrence and Pearl-sts. Several young men in the machire traveling from Manitowish to Milwaukee escaped injury. The interurban was proceeding southward and the automobile in the same direction. The driver thought the car tracks were in the middle of street so swung to the right where there was not enough clearance. One wheel was broken off the automobile

Ervin Hantschel was driving on a day evening when a horse drawn buggy occupied by a young man and his sister loomed up suddenly in the darkness. It carried no lights. Mr. Hantwheel of the buggy and the collision frightened the horse so it took flight. The occupants were thrown out. They were taken to Antigo by Mr. Hantschel, where a physician determined that there were no injuries of any

THIS UNIQUE PLACE

Fort Worth. Tex.-Fort Worth folks have as much hot weather complaint as any other town's citizenry—yet right here is the coldest spot on

Furthermore, it stays that wayat a temperature of 317 below zero. That's right. 317 below.

The government's helium plant is ine scene of this extreme coolness. Natural gas is liquified at this temperature, so the helium can be extracted for use in the army and navy dirigibles.

Special safeguards are maintained U. S.-Liberty 4th 41/25 97.19:32 to keep these rooms insulated from the rest of the plant. There's a reason. Lieutenant R. E. Daven port, in charge, gives some. "If a person would just put his hand in that temperature, his hand would in one second freeze so solid-

ly that it would drop off. "Put a fresh piece of beefsteak in "A lead pencil would do the same.

Helium, which is extracted from the liquefled gas. is non-inflammable. and possesses 92 per cent of the buoyancy of hydrogen. Its use in dirigible airships will make them immune from the explosion disasters

of the last few years. After helium is extracted, the gas goes back into the city mains. as good as ever for cooking the family

Meantime. Fort Worth folks choose to swelter under the August sun. rather than frequent the city's coolest

DEATHS

HENRIETTA KRAUSE Funeral services for Henriette Krause, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Neenah were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran church at

Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Krause former-

ly were residents of Appleton. FREUND FUNERAL

More than 200 automobiles were in the funeral cortege which followed the body of Henry Freund. Ellington farmer, to the cemetery Surday aftncon. Funeral services were held a the Ellington Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge.

LESLIE MICHAEL FOSE Leslie Michael Fose, 10-month-old con of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. V. Fose. čled about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon

parents survive.

OCCURS TONIGHT

from all officers of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, making pos-Agent Robbed Of \$2 But Re- Italian Inventor Perfects Inven- Car Driven By Marie Stephani o'clock Monday evening in Elk hall. It is expected that a large number of loting on candidates.

> pire until Jan. 1 but all resigned so ence of the denomination at Sheboydevelopment of wireless telegraphic the lamps for a distance of about 15 the new state plan of having elections gan. Sessions begin Monday evening Oct. 1 might go into effect this year, and will contine through Thursday.

BIRTHS

office of a surgeon who declared that Mrs. Joseph Cleveland, 1119 Larroine, Speaks at 3:15 on "Work of Our Wodeath was due to broken neck and frac- st. Mrs. Cleveland formerly was Miss men Abroad."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheboygan Wednesday afternoon so st. Mrs. W. A. Kelso. 695 North-st, and Waterpool is principal of Kaukauna automobiles are to notify John L. Het-' high school.

Mr. Muenster is survived by his wid- A son was born Sept. 24 at Sacraow; one daughter. Elsie; one son. Har- mento. Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Elton vey; three brothers. Edward and Al- L. Harris, according to word received

MEMBERS GO TO

Resignations have been obtained Dr. Wilson And Mrs. Peabody On Congregational Program At Sheboygan

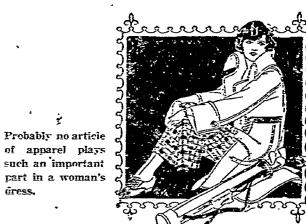
Several members of the First Con members will be present for the bal-gregational church left Monday after-I noon and others will leave Tuesday The terms of the officers do not ex- morning for the annual state confer-Mrs. John W. Wilson is official dele

Entertainment and lunch will be gate of the local church. Two Apple Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, superintendent of the Eastern Wisconsin district, is on the program at 10:20 and his subject will be "Pion-A daughter was born to Mr. and eer Wisconsin. Mrs. H. E. Peabody About ten young people will go to

> banquet and program that evening. All members who desire to attend conference sessions and who have no tinger, chairman of the transportation commitee.

George F. Werner, general secrehere. Mrs. Harris formerly was Miss tary of the T. M. C. A., was a Green Bay visitor Monday afternoon.

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